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Capital Gossip Hints Legal Technicalities Bungle Up **Highway Measures**

SACRAMENTO, May 16 .-Charging that "certain senars who were anxious to put in 'a hole' wrote a number of amendments into the 3-cent tax bill, which endanger the validity of the act," Governor Richardson said in a statement late today that he will carefully examine into the effect of "those pork-barrel paragraphs" before passing on the measure.

"Many bills were bungled by the Legislature," said the governor's statement, "but none worse

than the gas tax bill." "The three pork barrel paragraphs forced into the bill are either unconstitutional or will freeze all funds derived from gas tax until 1927. That there will be an interim if I sign the bill now, from July 24 to September 30 when no gas tax can be collected, is too plain to be ques-

During one week in July, all of August and all of September, no tax on gas could be collected. There would not only be the normal sales during this time, but probably sales in anticipation of demands. I will look into these matters carefully before coming to a decision. This furnishes to the ople a striking illustration of reless legislative methods.

to put me in 'a hole' as they said, wrote the pork barrel paragraphs and bungled the bill. The author of the bill was willing for the assembly to strike out these vicious amendments but that body declined to do so. There are scores of other bungled bills before me."

Governor In Statement Regarding Gasoline Bill

SACRAMENTO, May 16 .- Belief was expressed about the capital today that Governor Richard-The \$4,000,000,000 French debt on will veto the 3-cent gasoline tax bill passed by the Legislature these negotiations, but arrangeto finance new highway construc- ments for payment are also being tion following the issuance of a made with Italy, Belgium, Roustatement by the governor's office mania and Czecho-Slovakia. claiming that the gasoline levy Not only is the governme embodies legal imperfections.

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CYCLONE SWEEPS MISSOURI TOWN

Columbia Reports Damage Totaling \$100,000 As Wind Plays Havoc

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 16.— Swept by a near cyclone during the night, Columbia was taking check of its property loss today that estimates indicated would exceed \$100,000.

unroofed, several stores wrecked, merely as the agent of the coma lumber pile scattered over sev- mission in negotiations that have eral acres and scores of plate-glass taken place thus far, and has, windows shattered. Many homes therefore, declined to make public were damaged. The streets of the city were covered with debris this morning, but no reports of casualties or serious injuries were made.

Princess Chivekiar To

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16 .-The Princess Chivekiar's friends Argentine Flyer May here received word today that she would return shortly to Constantinople and would cccupy the Aiche palace which she has bought from her former husband, Sultan Selim Bey. In the recent divorce uit of the princess a San Franisco dancer was named.

Miners Victorious In

WHEELING, W. Va., May 16.
-United Mine Workers in the fedal district court here, won their cond fight today, in their fight to unionize the coal fields of the Panhandle district. Judge Baker handed down an opinion in the

Rum Runners Now Employ Submarines

RUM ROW, ABOARD THE U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTER PEQUOT, May 16.
—Submarines have entered the liquor smuggling business, according to information obtained by the coast guard today.

Photographs of underseas craft indicating their use as rum runners have fallen into the hands of secret agents of the anti-smuggling forces. An investigation has been

Airplanes, loaded with booze and acting as spies on the coast patrol, have been

captured. Air forces of the army and navy have been warned not to fly over the rum district since they may be mistaken for sumgglers. Most of the big coast guard ships are provided with anti-aircraft

The liquor runners are faking numbers of army and navy planes as a subterfuge to get liquor by the block-

The coast guard will ask Congress in December for an appropriation to provide airplanes for the anti-rum fleet. Planes now in use are loaned by the navy department.

"Certain senators, who expected Negotiations Are Under Way To Collect From All **Debtor Countries**

> By H. K. REYNOLDS er way between the United States and all the nations which have not yet funded their war-time obliga-tions, it was announced officially is the biggest item involved in

Not only is the government try ing to collect all war debts, but "A number of serious legal an effort is being made, it develquestions have been raised regard- oped this afternoon, to come to an to Commander W. J. Wheeler, on understanding with all other countries owing the United States These include Armenia Austria Cuba, Esthonia, Hungary, Greece, Latvia, Liberia, 'Lithuania and Nicaragua. Their debts are not large in comparison with those owned by the principal debtor nations, but officials explained that policy of putting all outstand-

ng debts on a more substantial basis had been adopted. It was stated that the negotiations are being conducted with the five principal debtors by the American debt funding commission under general lines laid down by Congress in the foreign debt act, and that it is planned to conclude funding agreement similar to that en-tered into between the United

States and Great Britain. Although he is a member of the debt commission, Secretary The First Christian church was State Kellogg has been acting any communications exchanged in connection with projected funding

The bare statement that the negotiations were actually under way with five nations was the only information that the state Live In Constantinople department would give out today on the debt situation.

Abandon World Trip

OSAKA, Japan, May 16 .- Because it will require at least two months to complete repairs to the plane of Major Zanni, Argentine aviator, he has cabled Buenos Aires asking his supporters there whether he should call off the Fight Against Owners flight or continue it. He announced the flight would probably e resumed in September if not abandoned on instructions from

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his government which he is now

awaiting.

LOS ANGELES, May 16.-Roscase brought by the West Virginia- coe (Fatty) Arbuckle, the former Pittsburgh Coal Co., in which a film star, and Doris Anita Dibble, score of officials and members of an actress, known on the screen miners' organization were as Doris Deane, will be married cited for contempt, finding for the tonight at the home of the bride's, of the judges explained.

miners.

Runners, Hijackers Stage ! Battles Of San Pedro, Santa Monica Also

BULLETIN

NOGALES, Ariz., May 16 .-Two Mexican rum-runners were shot and are believed dead and a government prohibition agent was wounded in the Sierrita mountains, Arizona, in a running gunfight, according to word received here today. Customs officials rushed to the scene of the shooting in automobiles to make an in-

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .-'Whiskey pirates" and rum runners engaged in battles early today off San Pedro, Balboa and Santa Monica, according to reports made to prohibition officers here. At Balboa federal agents reported they heard more than sixty shots exchanged:

The officers admitted scores of cases of liquor were landed during the night, both hi-jackers and rum runners bringing in cargoes. At Balboa pirates waited the arrival of small boats from ships in 'rum row' off San Clemente and Catalina Islands, attacking the smugglers as they reached shore.

Dry Navy Winning Fight **Against Rum Running Craft**

RUM ROW, OFF NEW YORK, ABOARD THE U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTER PEQUOT, May 16.—Rum row, for months the standing challenge to the ability of the United States to enforce her liquor laws, is gone.

A few scattered liquor ships most of them rotting, ragged schooners, are scattered from Montauk Point to Nantucket—all that's left of the spick and span fleet of steamers, yachts and sail-WASHINGTON, May 16.—Ac- supplied this country with more ing vessels which in the last year tual debt negotiations are now un- than 6,000,000 cases of intoxi-

from the center of the nation's liquor market. New York. From ten to twelve rum runners are still holding out against the government's naval attack New London, Conn., and Atlantic City, according to wireless reports the flagship Mojave.

Chamberlain Will Stay; Great Britain Affirms

istry because his views on the Montebello, was formed today. French political situation were not in accord with those of the cabitioned as the probable successor.

Special Troops Guard Lisbon Against Riots

LONDON, May 16.—There is much unrest in Lisbon, Portugal, and special troops are on guard.

Nude Picture Barred But Wins Award

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—On a blank space at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in the midst of the San Francisco Art association's exhibit today was hung a card bearing the inscription "To John C. Atherton, honorable mention."

The picture on which the award was made reposed in the basement. The park commissioner ordered from the walls because the subject - a lady - lacked even lingerie.

But the judges decided it was art in the nude and ordered the card to adorn the vacant place on the wall.

"We judged the pictures on merit, and the fact that the park commissioners had it removed from the exhibit

did not affect its merit," one

Richest Girl **Has Cheapest** Cabin on Boat

NEW YORK, May 16 .-

The world's richest girl and her boyhood sweetheart sailed today for their European honeymoon in the cheapest cabin with bath afforded by the liner Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Davis M. Milton, nee Abby Rockefeller, after two days at the Hotel Pennsylvania, while most of their friends imagined they were at the Rockefeller estate at Tarrytown, went aboard quietly with the bride's parents an hour before the great ship slipped

down the stream. They occupied room No. 452, port side, forward, on D deck. It cost them \$908. Cabins de luxe at several times that figure were available, but refused on the ground that they were "too expensive."

Only Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Abby's parents, and Ivy Lee, press agent for Rockefeller family, were in the party to wish the heiress and the young attorney godspeed on their honeymoon. All but Milton slipped aboard unnoticed.

By prior arrangement, however, the couple posed for photographers before the sailed. Both were nervous and would say nothing as to their plans.

More Prominent Place In South's Athletics

Glendale High school, Southern Florida real estate agents com-California prep football champions last fall and runner-up to Long we are willing, without fees or ex-Racing like greyhounds from Beach the previous season, was penses, to help the defense of Pro-Boston to New York are long, lean today officially made a member destroyers, coast guard cutters of the Coast Preparatory league and patrol boats, driving the run- at the meeting in Los Angeles of ners out to sea, crowding them the California Interscholastic as- Professor Welcomes Aid sociation.

With Glendale in the league is associated Allrambra, South Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, Santa Ana, Whittier and Pasadena. It is rated the most powerful interscholastic organization in Southern California. and with Glendale as a mem ber it will be even more formidable in the race for football, basketball, track and baseball honors.

LONDON, May 16.—The British foreign office today denied that Foreign Secretary Chamberlain contemplated resigning. Opposileague, at its own request. Montion newspapers however declared a new organization, which in-Chamberlain would leave the min- cludes El Monte, Puente und

The California Interscholastic association approved the transfer Lord Birkenhead was men- of Glendale from the Central league to the Coast league and the withdrawal of Fullerton.

Glendale has a large field from which to draw athletes and for years has figured strongly in every branch of sport. This city will be a big drawing card all over the circuit. Application was made by Glendale for a place in the Coast league several days ago. according to a despatch received here from Lisbon. It said that the government was studying the question of supplying the army thanks.

League, Glendale athletics will have regular schedules in all of the other seven cities of the organization, dividing gate receipts and the seven cities of the organization, dividing gate receipts and the seven cities of the organization, dividing gate receipts and the seven cities of the organization, dividing gate receipts and the seven cities of the organization.

for expenses. The action in making Glendale school a member of the larger league means additional publicity for this city and a greater place in southland athletics.

GIRL ENDS LIFE

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .-Coroner Nance was today expected to order a suicide death certificate following his investigation of the drowning of Margaret M. Phillips, 19, Long Beach girl. After leaving a note for her father, Miss Phillips, who had been ill, walked into the surf and was drowned, police said. The note declared the girl preferred death to her suffer-

IN TRACK MEET

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- More han 400 athletes of Southern California met here today in the closing track event of the year under auspices of the Southern Paficic A. A. U. Winners for the University of Southern California will invade Philadelphia the latter part of the month to participate in the national collegiate

Novelist Wires He Knows Nothing Of Tennessee Case On Point

LONDON, May 16.-H. G. Wells, author and writer on the advance of civilization and the theory of evolution said today he will not take part in the controversy in Tennessee over the alleged violation of the state antievolution law by Professor J. T.

Wells had been invited by Judge John R. Neal to defend Scopes by debating the subject of evolution with William J. Bryan.

"I know nothing about this case," said Wells today. "I am not interested. I don't see why I should be asked to defend. "I guess there is a mistake. They have probably asked a lawyer named Wells to defend, not the novelist Wells."

Darrow And Malone Offer To Defend Prof. Scopes

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Clarnce Darrow, famous Chicago attorney, and Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port of New York, want to help Professor T. Scopes defend himself against the charges of violating the laws of Tennessee by teaching the theory of evolution. Following a conference here today the two lawyers sent the following message to Judge John Randolph Neal, head of Scopes' counsel. 'We are certain you need no assistance in your defense of Professor Scopes, who is to be prosecuted for teaching evolution, but we have read the report that Wil-Glendale High To Take liam J. Bryan has vosunteered to liam J. Bryan has volunteered to of the fact that scholars enlisted so much interest in the pursuit of knowledge that they cannot make the money, lecturers and

suggest or direct.' In His Evolution Contest

fessor Scopes in any way to may

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 16 .-

REALTOR DIES

Longwell, prominent realty opera- of water poured from the tributor, formerly of Los Angeles, was taries. found dead in his apartment here today. He had turned on the gas and stuffed cracks about the door cards were clutched in his hands.

CHILDREN MISSING LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- Poice searched today for Charles H.

Haupt, 2, and Sammy Attolico, 4. said to have been kidnaped from their homes here. TODAY'S GAMES

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .-

Homer No. 10 for the season was put across in the seventh inning today by Gabby Hartnett, catcher for the Cubs. National

At New York-

At Brooklyn-St. Louis 102 010 000-4 .8 Brooklyn 200 120 00x-6 7 1 Dickerman and Gonzales: Osborne and Taylor.

Cincinnati 100 000 000—1 4 New York 000 100 001—2 7 Rixey and Wingo; Bentley and At Philadelphia-R. H. E

Chicago 110 000 102-5 8 2 and Wilson.

At Boston (10 innings):

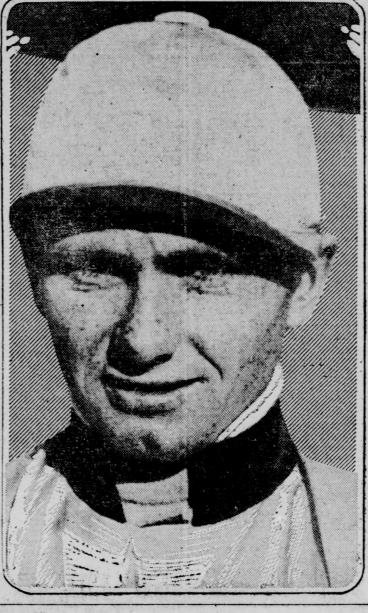
Boston ...000 020 020 1—5 12 1 Adams, Yde and Gooch; Cooney, Ryan and O'Neil.

At Chicago-Philadelphia, postponed: rain.

Earl Sande Rides Winner

America's premier jockey, who was seriously injured some months ago while riding in a race, came back today and put over Flying Ebony for the classic today. About 75,000 person

witnessed the contest.



Alleged Conspiracy

LONDON, May 16 .- A plot to

Theater Owners' Meet

INDIANAPOLIS, May 16 .- The

board of directors. Los Angeles

was chosen as the next convention

Dawson Inundated as Homes King Alexander Of Serbia at the post—4:32 p. m.

They were off at 4:36.

They were off at 4:36. Are Carried Away In Spring Freshet

DAWSON, Yukon, May 16 .-Dawson today emerged from the murder King Alexander of Serbia "A most welcome and much-needed addition to the defense forces," was the comment of Professor eral houses were carried away.

Dawson today emerged from the murder King Alexander of Serbia and his ministers has been discovered, according to a Central News John R. New, counsel for the de- heavy property damage was done despatch from Belgrade today. fense in the coming legal battle by the flood waters, but no loss The plotters planned to blow up to determine the constitutionality of life was reported. City police of the state anti-evolution law were making an effort to reach when he received communications from Dudley Field Malone of New by launch, fearing for the safety York, and Clarence Darrow of Chicago to sid in the trivial of farmers living on the islands.

Fullerton has withdrawn from Chicago to aid in the trial of Pro- For a time the flood threatened place of the plotters. Several the Coast league and was placed fessor J. T. Scopes of Dayton, to wipe out the city. But the Communists who recently arrived today in the Orange County Tenn., for alleged violation of the river dropped four feet during in Belgrade have been arrested. the night. The business district escaped damage. The flood was escaped damage. The flood was caused by the cold spring weather Dove of Peace Closes followed by a sudden thaw. Al OAKLAND, May 16 .- Ray H. along the Yukon valley torrents

> Houses Carried Away still prevail. Seven feet of water Pictures Theatre Owners' convenwith pajamas. He played soli- was reported at the town of Cir- tion here ended with the dove of taire until the end came. Three cle. Several houses were carried peace perched above them, a com-

away on the outskirts of Dawson. promise having been effected with the allied state groups. This was was out of commission for twelve done by increasing the number of hours when the flood was at its the board of directors from height. Prominent citizens today ty-five to thirty, giving the allied wired the authorities at Ottawa statesmen a representative of ten. asking that an appropriation of R. F. Woodhall, Dover, N. J., was \$50,000 be sent to repair the dam- re-elected president and Sydney Cohen, New York, again heads the

Suspect Arrested In Three Arsenic Deaths

MEDINA, Ohio, May 16 .- After being questioned throughout the night, Walter Johns of Cleveland, was placed under arrest here today on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the arsenic poisonings of three persons. Mrs. Martin Wise, 40, was sentenced to a life term in the Marysville women's prison today in connection with this crime.

CLAIM SETTLED

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- Gunnar Kasson, who drove a dog team carrying anti-toxin in a "race of mercy" into Nome when the Alaskan town was stricken with diph-400 100 02x-7 12 1 theria, was on his way north to-Kaufman and Hartnett; Ring day, having settled his claim of mid Wilson. picture company.

COAL MINE AFIRE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 16 -Forty men were overcome by black damp today when fire, breaking out 300 feet beneath the surface in the No. 3 mine of the Kingston Coal Co., sent 800 miners scurrying for their lives.

America's Premier Jockey Pilots Mount To First

Place In Classic

By DAVIS J. WALSH

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16. -Given a million-dollar ride by Earl Sande, Flying Ebony, of the Gifford Cochrane stable, won the fifty-first running of the Kentucky Derby this afternoon, coming from behind to win as a champion should. He beat Captain Hal who led from the first quarter by a length,

with Son of John third. The race was run after a sudden shower that drenched the track, but in spite of this advantage Quantrain, a notorious mudder, and a top heavy favorite, failed to show the form expected of him. He was away poorly and never became dangerous. Neither Kentucky Cardinal or the Whitney entry were serious contenders. Both were highly fancied before the race. Flying Ebony's time was 2:07 3-5, far behind the record of 2:03 2-5, made by Old

Rosebud in 1914. The start was very ragged and those that did not get away did not get up. Broadway Jones broke in front but soon gave way to Captain Hal and Flying Ebony. The latter ran in the captain's wake, passing successive quarter In the final eighth Sande made his bid and easily brought the new champion to his triumph.
At 4:27, the long pending At 4:27, the long pending thunder storm set in. A driving rain falling which will not affect the track before the race is run. At 4:28 the field was paraded in front of the stands. They were

The usual ceremony was observed between the third and fourth races, when Black Gold, winner of the 1924 Derby was paraded before an admiring populace. The son of Black Toney had Mooney in the saddle, completing the champion-

ship team of last year. Black Gold was full of run after his long idleness but so carefree was the typical racing crowd that King Nadi of the J. J. Troxler stable joined the list of scratches shortly before post time, bringing the total to five. The King, it is said, can do no wrong but Mr. Troxler knew better. He paid \$60,000 for the colt some time ago. His withdrawal left twenty

thoroughbreds in the field. Chantey Scratched Twenty-five of turfman's bluecloods formed the original entry, Below Dawson flood conditions last stormy session of the Motion of them were consigned to the

Notable among these was the Whitney colt, Chantey, hitherto esteemed in some quarters. His withdrawal, however, served to lengthen the price on the Whitney

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EX-MINISTER DIES

PARIS, May 16 .- Former Finance Minister Maurice Maneury died here today.

NEWS LATEST

LATE SENATOR'S SISTER DIES IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, May 16.-Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Mc-Elvain, sister of the late United States Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana, died here today. She was a pioneer of Colorado and was widely known in Washington, D. C.

HORNSBY HITS EIGHTH HOMER NEW YORK, May 16.-Rogers Hornsby, second base-

man of the St. Louis Cardinals, hit his eighth home run, of the season here this afternoon off Pitcher Osborne of Brooklyn. LISBON'S CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT

LONDON, May 16 .- Colonel Ferrera A. Marril, chief of the state police at Lisbon, was wounded by four bullets

fired by members of the Red Legion, according to Central News dispatches from Lisbon this afternoon. A squad of police was also ambushed.

FRENCH RELIEVE BLOCKHOUSE

RABAT, French Morocco, May 16 .- One of the two remaining blockhouses isolated by the Riffian aggressions has been relieved by the French, after hard fighting, an official communique stated today.

DEN HED



Interesting sermon subjects are to be found in church bulletins from Glendale churches for Sunday. Rev. C. M. Calderwood of First Congregational church, will speak Sunday morning on "The Will in Religion"; at First Methodist church those present Sunday morning will hear Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris M. Johnson, musical director:

M. Johnson, musical director:

M. Johnson, musical director:

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, corner of South Louise give a sermon on "Heaven"; "Things The Law Cannot Do" is Donald Castlen, organist. Sunday announced as the Sunday morning sermon subject for Rev. W. school at usual hour; morning E. Edmonds at Glendale Presbyterian church. Other subjects worship 11 o'clock, sermon theme "The Verities of Faith"; evening of interest can be noted in announcements herewith printed.

Congregational

Church at North Central and derwood pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Wid- tion the past week at Alhambra; dows, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist; church school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by C. M. Calderwood, Will in Religion"; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock, topic, "Is Love the Greatest Thing in the er; evening service 7:30 o'clock, address by Mr. Calderwood, motion picture, "A Prince of a

Music in morning, prelude, "Offertoire" (Dubois); anthem, "He Watching Over Israel" (Mendelssohn); organ and piano "Ka-mennoi Ostrow" (Rubenstein); offertory, "Canzonetta shall); "Postlude" (Calkin).

At night, prelude, "Allegro Riscluto" (Gade); baritone solo. "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler), W. L. Brost; offertory "Ser-(Schubert); postlude, "March in G" (Smart).

Central Christian

Church at corner of East Colo-rado and South Louise streets. Clifford A. Cole, minister; Floyd Mercer, educational director; H. S. Larkin, choir director; Wesley Kuhnle, pianist; church school, by departments, three adult classes, 9:30 o'clock; morn-ing worship and communion school 9:30 o'clock, W. E. 10:30 o'clock; three groups of young people 6:30 o'clock, to worship 11 o'clock, sermon by of Summer," Rom. 13:11-14; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock; fellowship supper and prayer service Wednesday night, 6:30 o'clock.

Music in morning prelude, "Sunday Morning at Glion" (Bendel); response, "I Sought the (Trowbridge); offertory. "Isle of Shadows" (Palmgren); duet, "Acquaint Thyself With Him" (Buck), Mrs. C. C. Stoler and Mrs. Floyd Mercer; solo, "Repent Ye" (Scott), Mr. H. S. Larkin; postlude, "Sketch No. 5" (Gliere)

At night, prelude, "Prelude C Minor" (Chopin); response, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Geibel); offertory, "Song Without Words" (Heller); anthem, "O How Amfable" (Buck); solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Scott), Mrs.C. C. Stoler; postlude, selected.

Glendale Presbyterian

"Church of the Lighted Cross," school 9:30 o'clock, special classes | Summer." for all ages; morning worship 11 o'clock, organ recital 10:40 monds, "Things the Law Cannot Do"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor, Sunorgan recital 7:15 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Horses and Chariots Newby, superintendent; morning of the Sun.'

Music in morning, organ recital by Oscar Walton, "Prayer (Wagner), Lohengrin" 'Melody in A Minor" (Whiting), "Andantino" (Heller); soprano solo, "Going Home" (Dvorak), by Mrs. Wenzel: offertory "Andante" (Mozart); soprano and baritone "Near Us, Ever Near Us" (Abt) Mrs. Wenzel and Mr. Foth; male quartet, "Take Thou My Hand" (Sullivan).

At night, organ recital, "Marche Militaire" (Valenci), recital, ak). "Canzonetta" (Frysinger), "Song Without Words" (Rothleder); male quartet "Evening Song" (Gottstalk); soprano solo "Teach James F. Winnard, pastor; Miss Me to Pray" (Jervitt) Mrs. Wenzel; offertory "Melody in E Flatt' (Czerny); baritone solo 9:30 o'c' "Face to Face" (Johnson), John o'clock, Richert; male quartet, "I Love Shall I Make of My Life?" vaca-Him" (Geibel).

First Baptist Church, corner Wilson and

Ernest E. Ford, pastor, Mrs. Wayland Wood, pastor's helper. H. W. Carver, musical director; Eva Kertz Ghrist, organist. Roy L. Kent, superintendent. Church school 9:30 o'clock. graded with all departments; the Tri-Mu Men's Bible class will meet at Wilson Avenue school; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor "The Ministry of Thorns"; school of missions 6 o'clock; evening service 7:30

"Music in morning, prelude, "Dedication" (Jensen); anthem "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); 'Kamennoi Ostrow (Rubinstein); soprano solo, "He Knows the Way" (Briggs), Mrs. Spring" (Volkmann). At night, prelude, "Arabesque"

anthem, "But the Lord Is Mindful" (Mendelssohn); ba solo, "When to the Cross" Rosary) (Nevin), Harold Trefry; anthem, "Sweet the Moments" (Sextette from Lucia) (Dressler); tenor solo, "Again as Eve-Shadows Fall" (Lynes), W. L. Schneider; anthem, "The Di-vine Lullaby" (Parks); quartet o'clock, sermon by pastor "The "Just As I Am" (Parks); anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (Roberts); postlude, "Bourree" (J. S. Bach).

"Just As I Am" (Parks); anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (Strength"; evening service, sermon subject "Human Expedients Versus God."

Grand View Community Church Church at Grand View school. W. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon director, Mrs. Casper Tuttle piantheme "The Times of Refreshing list, D. C. Bear superintendent. High mass at 11 o'clock in the Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister, L. morning and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock, re-

ports from delegates who have been in attendance at the Sunday Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Cal- school council of religious educa-

convention songs will be sung.

First Methodist Episcopal avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor; Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, jr., director of religious education. Miss Isabelle World?" Madeline Smith, lead-er; evening service 7:30 o'clock, Harriett Randall, organist. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock, A. W. Tower, superintendent; morning worship 11 'clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris 'Heaven'; evening service 7:30 clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris "Son Remember."

'Elevation' (Batiste); anthem, The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley); offertory, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett); postlude, Triumphal March" (Harris) At night, prelude, "Andante" Tschaikowsky); anthem "Abide With Me" (Liddle); gospel hymn, 'From Every Stormy Wind," soprano obligato, Miss Isgrig; post-lude "Allegro Jubliant" (Vincent).

Christian and Missionary

Alliance Church located at East Chestnut and South Louise streets. "How to Make the Most pastor "In His Image"; violin solo, Miss Esther Gleiss "Intermezzo"; junior young people 6:15 the Battle"; gospel duet, Miss Dorothy Chauvin and Mrs. R. Henderson, "I've Been Alone With Jesus"; mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock; morning meeting Thursday o'clock; open air meeting Satur-day night 7:30 o'clock.

First Lutheran

Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock, F. J. Bowman, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon "God's Plan for the Salvation of Sinful Man or the Masterpiece of the Ages"; anthem, "Fear Thou Not" (Marie M. Hine), Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, directing; Luther league 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. C. A. Harvard and Louise streets. Rev | Majory will lead in the discussion W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Bible of "How to Make the Most of

> Casa Verdugo M. E. Church at corner of West Fairday school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor "Burdens, But No Wagons"; junior church 11 o'clock; Epworth League 6:30 ident; evening services in tent ad-

McArthur, speaker. Music, voluntary, "The Moonlight Sonata" (Mendelssohn): anthem, "The Lord Is God" (Lin-Jones; offertory "Largo" (Dvor-

Tropico Presbyterian

"The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Central avenue. Dr. Carol Duncan, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; evening service 11 sermon topic tion day sermon; at night, Dr. Winnard will speak on "Fed Up-on the Finest of the Wheat." Wednesday night meeting 7:30

Pacific Avenue M. E. Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Church school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor; Epworth League 6 o'clock, Miss Mildred Seilert, leader; fellowship hour 7 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, address by pastor; church night, Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

(Missouri Synod) Church at corner of North Isabel street and East California avenue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class 9 o'clock; morning wor-Arnold; postlude, "In ship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr (Volkmann). Kringle, "The Ascension of Kringle, Ascension Christ"; gospel lesson (Kaganoff); anthem, "The Lord 16:23-30 "Praying in the Name Is Exalted" (West); quartet, of Jesus"; epistle lesson, James of Jesus"; epistle lesson, James Brown, superintendent; morning "Like Silent Spring" (Shelley): 1:22-27 "Rather Be Doers of the worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Word Than Hearers."

Atwater Park Baptist Church at corner of Perlita avenue and Tyburn street. Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor; F. R. Anderson, director of music; A. W. Steffan, superintendent

Central Avenue M. E. Palmer avenue. Rev. Leo C. Kline pastor, Dr. Joseph Marple musical school, in charge of the sisters director, Mrs. Casper Tuttle pian- from the Hollywood Academy.

League; Sunday school 9:30 days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject "The Rest of Faith"; Epworth League 6:15 Going to Make of Myself?" leader Rev. Leo C. Kline; evening service 7:30 o'clock, song service led by Dr. Joseph Marple, sermon by pastor, "The Saving Element

Broadway Methodist service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Charles D. Bulla, presiding

Occult Science Church at 113 South Orange treet. Evening service 7:15 o'clock, healing service, sermon by Guy Moore, psychometrical messages by Mr. Moore and Rev.

Mabel Moore. Bethel Chapel Located at 633 East Colorado street. A. W. Frodsham, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, ser-mon by Rev. David McDowell, associate chairman of Assemblies of

God; evening service 7:30 o'clock, conducted by students of Southern California Bible school; prayer meeting Tuesday night, 7:30; morning meeting Wednesday 10:30 o'clock; young people's meeting Thursday night 7:30 o'clock, talk by Mrs. Baer on her visit to Palestine; interdenominational prayer meeting Friday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science

Church located at corner of North Maryland and East California avenue. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. subject "Mortals and Immortals." Testimonal service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. The reading room Wilitts superintendent; morning ond floor of the Monarch building, Room 19, South Brand boulevard is open every day, except Sundays and national holimezzo"; Junior young people 6:15-o'clock; senior young people 6:15-o'clock; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by pastor, "The Warrior's Belt or Strength for Warrior's Belt or Strength for and to visit the reading room.

Ananda Ashrama

Extension Vedanta center, Bos-on, (established 1909). North end Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. Swami Paramananda of India, founder and head. Service 3:30 o'clock, subject Sunday afternoon. Afternoon service 3:30 o'clock, subject, Sunday May 17, "Realism and Relaxa-Classes for practical study tion." Tuesday afternoon at 3 and Thursday night at 8. open to visitors every afternoon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. Sundays Ashrama motor meets P. E. stage from Pasadena, at La Ca-nada terminal at 2:45 o'clock; Glendale-Montrose car at end of line, La Crescenta at 3 o'clock.

Neighborhood Christian Church nue, Angelus park; J. W. Utter, view and North Central avenues. pastor; Sunday morning, afternoon and evening services. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, morning worship 11 o'clock.

Free Methodist

Church at corner of North Paific avenue and Myrtle street. W. o'clock, Miss Goldie Drake, pres- C. Graves, pastor. Organization of Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. joining church, Evangelist Harry Raymond Sherwood superintend-

United Brethren in Christ Church in bungalow at corner wood); offertory solo, Mrs. R. D. of Justin avenue and Fifth street, opposite Grand View school; in charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer; Sunday school 9:45.

Unity Center Located at 106 East Wilson avenue, Lucy F. Mabier in charge; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; norning service 11 o'clock, talk by Albert W. Merritt, "Freedom "What by Understanding"; home study Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 2 o'clock; noon silence daily; o'clock, healing and song service by Rosa Lewis.

> Norwegian Lutheran Service in hall, 335 North Brand boulevard. J. D. Swalestuen, pastor. Morning worship 11

New Thought Center Meets in Hahn auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard. Sunday school 10 Sunday. o'clock, Mrs. Florence Gobelet, superintendent, children welcome; adult Bible class, Mrs. Adaline Becker, teacher; address at 11 by Mrs. Adaline Becker on Bible

interpretations. Montrose Methodist Church at corner of Montrose and Orangedale avenues. Rev. John George L. Durr, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, James L.

> Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints Meetings held in K. of P. hall, South Brand boulevard and Park priesthood meeting Sunday school 10:30 o'clock:

Holy Family Catholic Church at corner of Elk and Louise streets. Rev. Michael Galvin, parish priest; Rev. D. J. O'Neill and Rev. Lynch, assistants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, Church at South Central and and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday

BURBANK NEWS

Seventh-Day Adventist Church at corner of East California avenue and North Isabel street. R. W. Parmele, pastor, residence 1460 East California avenue, telephone Glendale 902-W. Sabbath school Sabbath (Saturday) 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; Bible school Sunday night at 7:30; prayer meeting

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, corner of South Louise nd East Harvard streets. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector. Holy prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Music by vested choir; Mrs. Dr. Charles D. Bulla, presiding elder of Los Angeles district; senior Epworth League 6:30 o'clock, program on the home.

Music by vested choir; Mrs. tertainment the Burbank club Realty board, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Eagle a public reception and banquet. Rock board. Plans were discussed morning: Prelude, "Theme" from Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hartley of for the attendance of a large Deum (Woodward); Benedictus business interests and visit with their sons and families. They expect to return to Burbank in No. Plead"; offertory, tenor solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Oley Speaks), John Grant Wright; recessional, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus"; postlude, "March"

> First Nazarene Church located at 417 East Acacia street. Rev. Henry Scheipastor; Mrs. Lillie Van Bibber, deaconess; Mrs. president of the young people's leading business men by A.

BURBANK, May 16 .- W. A. Blanchard has been elected president of the Greater Burbank asso-

a concert in return for one recent- turer at the Northeast London chandise in most cases is very communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning ly given here by the Santa Paula post-graduate college. organization. Following the engovernors of the Los Angeles
tertainment the Burbank club Realty board, was the principal

'Avi Varie' (Vieuxtemps); pro- 274 Verdugo avenue left today for Eagle Rock delegation at the pect to return to Burbank in No-vember, making the trip by auto-mobile. Two barrels of black roof as-cier, will speak Monday night at phaltum were unloaded at the the meeting of Glendale Cat club promises to sell commercial knowlmobile. Plans and training for enter-

Girl Scouts next week are progressing. Two presentations are
to be given, Thursday and Friday.

The following night one of the
barrels was stolen, according to a
to be given, Thursday and Friday.

The following night one of the
many years Mr. Archer has been
a scientific breeder of pet stock.
Mr. Woodbridge today. "People
know that if it is not truthful it. mer camp.
Plans for the permanent organ-

"Alice ization of the Greater San Fer-Evans, superintendent of Sunday nando valley association were preschool; Vernon Wilcox, acting sented to a large gathering of the young people's leading business men by A. Z. society; morning worship 10:45
Taft, president of the association.
o'clock; Sunday school 2 o'clock;
The organization will provide for which is making headway against the corpse yesterday afternoon woodbridge literally forced heads to be a society which is making headway against the corpse yesterday afternoon woodbridge literally forced heads a society. young people's to organization will be taken im- the regular types because of and died within a few minutes in way through Dartmouth college by prayer and devotional services. mediately, according to Taft.

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, May 16 .- Dr. Charles H. Hayton, medical missionary in South Africa before the ciation, an organization formed for the avowed purpose of defeating the proposition of annexation to Los Angeles. W. P. Coffman to Los Angeles. W. P. Coffma is secretary. A meeting of the as-

B. F. Vickery, of the board of

Two barrels of black roof asconstruction at Alverne avenue 612 North Columbus avenue, on new slogan upon that.

and Colorado boulevard. During "Scientific Line Breeding." For "Truth in advertising has served tainment to be given by Burbank and Colorado boulevard. During "Scientific Line Breeding."

to purchase equipment for a sum-mer camp. installed as resident pastor of the Eagle Rock Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon.

TAXICAB 'WAR'

Taxicab owners and drivers of cheaper charges.

Furniture Store Gets

A fire sale is announced for Boer war and a noted world phy- Tuesday by the Hunt & Bowers This concern carries a large

sociation is scheduled for Monday night.

Members of the Burbank Choral club have returned from Santa Paula, where they rendered turns at the Prince of Wales general hospital in London and a lecture of the Royal college of surgeons, and the Was a surgeon in the Royal college of surgeons, and the Royal college of surgeons, which was damaged by water and smoke from the fire in The Glendale Paint & Paper Co. store Thursday, It is pointed out that the actual damage to the merchandise in most cases is tock of new and used furniture.

Which was damaged by water and smoke from the fire in The Glendale Paint & Paper Co. store Thursday, It is pointed out that the actual damage to the merchandise in most cases is tock of new and used furniture. slight, and consequently there will

To Address Cat Club

Frank Archer, live stock fanto be given, Thursday and Friday.
Each troop will present various numbers. Proceeds will be used report to the police.

The Rev. W. L. Faulstitch, for-editing a publication in the form merly of Raymond, Minn., will be of a typewritten sheet under the seminating world knowledge and

HYSTERICAL DEATH

PASADENA, May 16 .- Informed that her husband, George desired will follow.' an attack of hysterics.

Ready For Fire Sale SLOGAN SOLICITED

HOUSTON, May 16 .- C. King Woodbridge, of New York, head be scores of bargains on furniture of the Dictaphone Sales Corp., who Associated Advertising clubs of the world is seeking a new slogan which he promises to spread, not with the still small voice of the dictaphone, but with the prolific roar of a microphone to be heard around the world.

Mr. Woodbridge has sold and advertises nearly everything from New Nazarene church now under at the home of Mrs. A. K. Jenkins, edge to the world and to base a

seminating world knowledge and commercial knowledge. can be done, the association will have performed the greatest public duty of any organization on earth and all other good things

clerking in stores.

Pendroy's **Beauty Shop**

Popular Marcel

Bob Curl Second Floor Annex



Remember

Store Opens 9 A. M. Monday Call Glen. 2380

Prompt Deliveries

A Genuine Store-Wide Sale of Remnants Monday and All Week, at Remnant Prices

Success—What Is It?

Success is not represented by a bag of gold at the end of the rainbow-it is not a sudden streak of luck on a long chance-it is not necessarily enjoyed in a palace surrounded by luxuries and servants. Success is a state of mind which comes to you or, me, through any degree of progress and achieve-

Drops of sweat from honest effort are always more gracious than idle tears from weak wishing. Happiness is in doing-success is in the step forward, however steep the grade.

Earle Fendray

75c Imported Dress Gingham Remnants 39c Yard

Lengths 11/2 to 5 yards to the piece. Extra quality Imported Dress Ginghams-fancy broken plaids in light and medium colors. 75c Embroidered Swiss Remnants, 39c Yd.

Lengths 11/2 to 5 yards to the piece. Embroidered Swiss in white and colored designs. 59c Tissue Ginghams-Remnants, 39c Yd. Lengths 11/2 to 8 yards to the piece-fancy broken

plaids and checks-good assortment of colors.

85c and \$1.00 Sherette and Organdie

Remnants, 59c Yd. Lengths 2 to 5 yards to the piece-fine sheer quality Organdie and Sherette in white and solid colors.

our counters loaded with thousands of short lengths in the Piece Goods Section-lengths of one to eight yards to the piece-Ginghams, Madras Shirtings, Tissues, Crepes, Percales, Silkolines, Outings, Dimities, Sherettes, Organdies, Swiss, Damasks, Challies, Voiles, Crashes, Cretonnes, Nettings, Marquisettes, etc.

30c Dress Gingham Remnants, 19c Yd. Lengths 2 to 8 yards to the piece—32 inches wide Dress Ginghams—in large assortment of broken plaids and stripes-most all colors.

75c and 85c Shirting Madras Remnants, 49c Yard Lengths 1 to 6 yards to the piece. Extra quality

shirting Madras in light grounds with small neat 40c Dress Gingham Remnants, 25c Yd. Lengths 1 to 8 yards-27 inches wide Dress Ginghams. Fancy broken plaids and stripes.

30c Bird-Design Crepe Remnants, 19c Yd. Lengths 1½ to 5 yards to the piece. Yard wide Kimono Crepes. Light grounds with bird designs. 35c Comfort Silkoline Remnants, 19c Yd. Lengths 21/2 to 5 yards to the piece. Full yard wide Comfort Silkolines-light grounds with floral Best quality.

50c Dimity and Flaxon Remnants, 29c Yd. Lengths 1 to 5 yards to the piece. Dimity and Flaxon in white only-fine sheer quality. 35c Damask Scarfing Remnants, 19c Yd.

Lengths 1 to 5 yards to the piece. Fine quality mercerized Damask Scarfing-bleached to a pure 20c Comfort Challies-Remnants, 121/2c Yd. Lengths 2½ to 7½ yards to the piece. Comfort Challies—floral and Persian designs. Medium,

light and dark styles 25c Dress Percales-Remnants, 15c Yd.

Remnants--Silks

Crepe de Chine-Satin-Flat Crepes—Charmeuse— Novelty Silks-Printed Crepes-

Pussy Willow-Georgette-Taffeta Brocaded Silk-Tub Silk-Radium

> All Wonderful Reductions All Good Seasonable Merchandise

Hosiery Section

Odds and Ends of Children's Hose-Black only-Sizes 61/2 to 81/2-50c Values ..

75c Drawn Work Zephyr Remnants, 39c Yd. Lengths 2 to 6 yards to the piece-solid colors

Drawn work bar design. Values to 60c Curtain Marquisettes

and Swiss Remnants, 29c Yd. Lengths 2 to 10 yards to the piece-white and ecru and white ground with all-over colored dots.

· Values to 75c Curtain Grenadine and Marquisettes-Remnants, 39c Yd. Lengths 2 to 10 yards to the piece-white and ecru/

grounds with assorted colored designs. 50c Curtain Netting Remnants, 29c Yd. Lengths 2 to 8 yards to the piece—ivory and white Curtain Nettings—assorted lace mesh designs,

Lengths 1 to 7 yards to the piece. Dress Percales in light grounds with small neat stripes and figures. Remnant Sale

Notion Section

Values to 50c Box Stationery. 10c Standard Size Envelopes. \$1.25 Box Stationery-Large Size ... 25c and 35c Ladies' Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c 75c and \$1.00 Box Stationery 5c Pencil Tablets 10c Crowley's Needles, sizes 1-2-3-4-5... 10c and 15c Dress Buttons..... .per card 5c 5c Ironing Wax3 for 5c 5c Ready Dress Snaps..... .3 cards 5c 10c Crowley's Safety Pins, No. 1-3..3 cards 10c 5c Hump Hair Pins ... 3 pkgs. 10c 5c DeLong's Bronze Hair Pins .. .3 pkgs. 5c 10c Ready Hair Nets3 for 10c 15c and 20c Novelty and Featherstitch

Remnant Sale

25 Dresses \$5.00

In assorted dark colors only, sizes 16 to 40. Just a few odd dresses, originally priced as high as \$29.50, to go on sale. Your size, style and color may be here Monday at

\$5.00

Remnant Sale

Art Needlework Section

15c Coat's Mercerized 10c Crochet Cotton 10c Coat's Pearl 4 for 25c Cotton Values to 75c Stamped 29c Goods 75c Stamped Dresser 39c Scarfs 75c Stamped Pillow Cushions \$1.25 Stamped Dress 79c Patterns . \$1.50 Stamped Pillow 98c Cases .. \$4.50 Stamped Linen \$2.95

SHOES

One Hundred Pairs Felt Slippers for Women

89c

SHOES

Misses' and Children's Shoes, pair

89c

200 Pairs Women's Pumps and Oxfords

In this lot you will find low heel oxfords. Patents or black calf. Cuban heel oxfords. Kid or patent black satins, low Cuban or French heels. Black kid, low Cuban or French heels. White kid oxfords, low heels. Grey kid or Spanish heels.

DANAGED

GLENDALE DELEGATIONS INVADE SANTA BARBARA!

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925

ISSUE GETS

Resolutions Asking Election June 16, Being Drafted For Board's Rule

Resolutions calling for an election June 16 on the proposed \$1,- Wallace, Norma Wallace, Wallace, Norma Don-237,000 bond issue for elementary ter Herring, Dwight Lapp, Donschools are being drafted today ald, Philip and Norman Frahm, in the office of County Counsel Harold Williams, Albert Hewitt, Edward Bishop, to be formally and Will Marple. acted upon by the Glendale Board of Education on Tuesday evening.

ies in Bishop's office yesterday fternoon regarding the districts and precincts involved, he said today. The resolution will probably completed Monday night, he said, in readiness for action by the board on Tuesday night.

resolutions as they are being prepared two propositions will be on the ballot; one for \$173,000 for the purchase of school sites only: in the northeast section, \$75,000; five acres, \$25,000.

equipment. the committee of fifteen selected pointed to assist Mrs. Hyer. by Superintendent of Schools R. Graves will be marked with the board will be meeting in the auditorium of the Wilson Intermeditorium of the Wilson Intermeditor diate school with presidents of the knowing of an ex-service man whose name is not already on the various Parent-Teacher associa-tion groups throughout the school

Mrs. Hayward told of a luncheon
Mrs. Hayward told of a luncheon id during the bond campaign.

Starts Tuesday, May 19. Watch for our ad in Monday's paper.

Store Closed All Day Monday

HUNT & BOWERS Furniture Co.

117 So. Brand Blvd.

opening banquet of the annual Epworth league convention of Pasadena district, held at Methodist Episcopal church in Mon-royia. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church of Glendale, was the principal speaker. The convention will continue today and to-morrow. Those attending from Central Avenue Methodist church were: Rev. and Mrs. Leo C. Kline, Misses Emily and Eleanor Kopp, Wilma Hunt, Eleanor Deckered, Anna May Hunt, Marian Wallace, Norma Wallace, Carol Rutherford Wallace, Noel Scott

John T. Cate, business manager of the board, conferred with dep-

Under the provisions of the Local Chapter Arranges To Remember Heroes Of Wars On May 30

mately five acres, \$48,000 and home of Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward tions, opposition to the sale of Sycamore canyon, approximately at 307 North Kenwood street, objectionable literature; endorse- sentative form of government is Mrs. L. T. Rowley, second vice- ment of safety campaign of Cali- unshaken, our faith rests in the Major Proposition president, presided in the absence fornia Development association.

The second, or major proposition of Mrs. E. W. Gilliland. Mrs. Nelof registration of all pre-school tion will be for \$1,064,000 in lie Snow Hyer was appointed age blind children; endorsement bonds providing for purchase of chairman of the committee to of bill placing cafeterias under sites in some instances, construc- mark graves of ex-service men at the direction of boards of education of new buildings, additions Forest Lawn Memorial park and tion; endorsement of bill for to old structures and purchase of Grand View Memorial park on twenty-four-hour schools. while the board is considering day service. Mrs. Virgil Burris the resolution on Tuesday night, and Mrs. Alice Clayton were ap-child welfare organizations con-

White and members of the American flag and the name of affiliate with the Parent-Teacher the deceased ex-service man. Mrs. Clark, 606 North Orange istrict, in an effort to enlist their which would be given by General Richard Gridley Chapter, Daugh-Chairman Alex Mitchell of the ters of the American Revolution, committee will preside at Tuesday in June, for patriotic orders, and asked that members of the Auxil- and district parliamentarian for iary plan to attend. Parliament- her work; Mrs. H. V. Henry for ary drill was conducted by Mrs.

ing of the Municipal League held part, won the banner for having in regard to the proposed Memorial hall, at which she represented scriptions. the Auxiliary. Mrs. Alice Clayton a benefit card party, reported that \$21 was realized. Mrs. James F. McBryde and Mrs. L. T. Rowley told of a tea held Thursday afternoon by the Auxiliary of Verdugo Hills Legion post. Mrs. McBryde won the box of candy which was offered at the meeting last night and the sum of \$4.50 was real-ized for the banner fund.

The joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held on May 22 and the next meet ing of the Auxiliary will be held June 5. The county council meeting will be held on June 5 at Pomona. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Burris.

TEACHERS INJURED

severe nervous shock, retomobile accident on Central ave- the affair yesterday. nue between Chino and Ontario.
Miss Willmarth and another teacher, Miss Meta Brewster, were on their way to their Chino school from their home in Ontario in Miss Brewster's car. The car was struck by a touring can driven from a side street by a Los Angeles man. Miss Brewster's car struck an electric light pole and was completely wrecked. Miss Willmarth was thrown from the Willmarth was thrown from the machine. Both young women were badly bruised and shocked.

CENTRAL AVENUE

THE GREATEST BOULEVARD

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. WE ARE OF-FERING THE FOLLOWING LOTS BETWEEN PARK AVENUE AND ACACIA STREET:

No. 1-50x122-Corner Park Ave	\$25,000
No. 2-45x122-Next to Corner	\$14,500
No. 3-45x122	\$14,000
No. 4-77x227-Theater Site	\$23,500
No. 5-40x140	\$13,000
No. 6-46x140-Corner Acacia	\$19,500

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W. T. BURTON



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Glendale Members At Fresno Convention Report On **Business Done**

"Education for parenthood, the only job for which there is no training course," was reported by Glendale Parent-Teacher delegates returning this morning from Fresno as the dominating theme of the state convention just closed. Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president

of Glendale Federation, Parent-Teacher associations; Mrs. John Robert White, jr., state chairman of child labor; Mrs. E. B. Moore, publicity chairman of First dis trict; Mrs. R. N. Stryker, president of Acacia Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, district officer and president of Glendale Intermediate Parent Teacher association; Mrs. Arthur Franklin, president of Wilson Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. R. Ernest Tucker, president of from Glendale.

extreme northwest part of the ial day, May 30, was had last night city, approximately five acres, \$25,000; Kenneth road, approximately five acres, \$25,000; Kenneth road, approximately five acres, ican Legion auxiliary held at the meeting of Glendale American Legion auxiliary held at the meeting of the ican Legion auxiliary held at the meeting of Glendale American Legion auxiliary held at the meeting of the ican Legion auxilia

Other Business Action was taken permitting forming to membership requirements of the state constitution to association. Glendale Federation had already revised by-laws to conform with the national organi-

Mrs. E. B. Moore was complimented for her press book and was asked to speak on publicity at a specially arranged round-table; Mrs. A. H. Brown, Glendale her direction of Mutual Benefit Reading circle; Mrs. W. A. Kulp for district extension work. First Mrs. Hayward told of a meet- district, of which Glendale is a

Kindergarten Children At directed the masterpiece. Colorado Building In Colorful Program

Patrons of Colorado school, visiting the school vesterday, were entertained by a May festival, arranged by Miss Lillian N. Bran- of this role is flawless. don, teacher of the kindergarten. Chino, is at her Glendale home, garten union. Each kindergarten

struck by a touring car driven gram. There followed a colorful

· Prizes awarded for parade features were won by Florence Colton, Lorraine Douglas, Olive Dow, Irene Clouse, Betty Fallis, Gwendolyn Baugh, Lucile Bennett, Jerry Aldrich, William McMann, Edward Feitsworth, Billy Althouse, Harry Read, Ernest Dal-Richard Barton, Homer

Judges were Mrs. Pemberthy, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. S. Swizewski. The parade attracted much attention as it moved from the school east on Elk street, north on Brand, east on Broadway and south on Louise to the school.

BANQUET GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Frazar went to Long Beach to attend the Russell. installation banquet of the Optimist club at Virginia Country club. Mrs. Frazar's father, Fred F. Thomas, was installed presi-dent of the Long Beach Optimist Brand boulevard and San Fernan-

SOVIET RUSSIA

MOSCOW, May 16 .- Soviet Russia's population is 84 per cent agricultural, according to a recent Soviet Russia is 818,000 European Russia.

State Magazine
Glendale P.-T. A. women will
be particularly interested in the
May edition of "Parent Teacher," official publication of the state or-ganization, because it contains an article on "The Child Labor Amendment," by Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., of Glendale, and state chairman of child labor. Mrs. White writes, "California as a leader in progressive welfare movements is to be congratulated on the prompt and overwhelming vote for ratification. The fight for a child labor amendment will be continued even though thirteen states have refused to ratify * the adverse votes of the Legislatures are not final and the action may be reversed and the states go on record in favor of the pro-

tection of the children. When the child labor amendment is finally written into the constitution it will literally mean the emancipation proclamation of childhood. The adoption of this amendment seems to be the practical way to deal with this problem in America so that this nation may take its place with the other leading nations of the world in giving protection to the children of America, the future citizens.

"All American children are en Colorado Parent-Teacher associa- titled to an opportunity to go to tion, composed the delegation school, to engage in normal recreation, to be physically and mental-Features of the convention ly able to develop intelligent were: Endorsement of Boy Scouts, healthful and industrious habits to meet the responsibilities of life.

as a living organization adopted by those who fashioned it to secure to all our people the ends of justice and the blessings of lib-

Wilson

A benefit card party will be given Monday afternoon at street. Tables will be arranged for bridge and five-hundred, with prizes awarded the winners.

Shakespearean Play Given At Playhouse Welcomed By Big Audience

When Shakespeare wrote Romeo and Juliet he penned a Cowl and her company of twenty seems to be interpreted just as if pointed out. the great playwright himself had

in all prominence. The charac- General Hines, under the superterization of Romeo by Rollo Peters is fine. Mr. Peters' portrayal rects the military activities of the Show

Miss Cowl and Mr. Peters have Miss Bertha Willmarth of 5510 for the benefit of the general surrounded themselves with a he graduated from West Point. Phyllis court, who is a teacher in fund of the International Kinder-stellar organization whose work is the served with distinction in the recovering from serious bruises in the city makes an annual con-and severe nervous shock, re-tribution to the I. K. U., and Miss last night and in answer Miss ceived Thursday morning in an au- Brandon was most successful in Cowl returned the compliment dominantly are: as Capulet and Grace does a fine bit of acting. Mr. Gable will be remembered for some fine bits of acting before the Tribute to motion picture camera. Mr. MacLoon, director of the

Playhouse, is to be complimented Diego. on bringing Miss Cowl and her company to Los Angeles.

INJURED BY AUTO

was injured late yesterday when was injured late yesterday when he was struck at Chestnut street "The Huns and Vandals Within and Glendale avenue by an auto- Our Country," mobile driven by Edwin A. Russell, 1075 North St. Andrews place, Los Angeles. Villa was one shevism. Six hundred newspapers, shevism. Six hundred newspapers, of a group of men engaged in as well as organizations in every sewer work. According to Rus-large city and in many schools sell's report to the police, Villa are spreading propaganda in the became confused and stepped di- United States, he averred. rectly in the path of the machine. His shoulder was cut and bruised and he received several slight Major-General Nelson A. Miles, lacerations on his body. He was of 633 North Maryland avenue taken to the Glendale hospital by the reservists stood silent one

Mrs. Cummings, 1228 Marlborough avenue, Inglewood, was slightly hurt when the machine do road by a car driven by James Jones of Bell.

FREAK ACCIDENT

WAREHAM, Mass., May 16 .automobile was wrecked.

SCHOOL BONDS | Members Of Epworth | League Attend Meet | League Attend Meet | League Attend Meet | DELEGATES TO | D-TA | ARMY'S CHIEF | COMMENT | STATE | State Magazine | State

Major General Hines Pays Glowing Tribute To Southland Cities

By GIL A. COWAN Written for The Evening News. Major General John L. Hines, chief of staff of the armies of the United States, successor to General Pershing and ardent propo-Angeles sector, Association of the bling fountain of wisdom at my Army, at the City club last night. right.

gnized the necessity of organizathe first broadside launched by ion. the general.

Sketchily he traced 150 years of cost of unpreparedness.

"We are not a militaristic eople-we never will be. God help us if we ever become so. But now we have a real policy, with the army of the United States, which is a sound basis for defense," he assured his hearers.

is the training of our civilian element," General Hines said. "The National Guard is worthy of conpresent generation of World war dience at Brown university. veterans shall have passed.

Of the army and navy maneuvers in Hawaii the general, who was chief umpire, had little comment, other than to assure interviewers that the defenses proved adequate. Fortifications at the isle of Oahu are the key to the protection of the Pacific coast. To the army reservists, includ-

ng a dozen of Glendale men, at last night's banquet, he confided that while the slpendid cooperation of the army and navy, as the naneuvers revealed, was of great juring with. They are represenimportance, "we must have the tative of the super-services which cooperation of the civilian popuation to have the resources of the country behind us" Recalls Washington

clusion with the statement that
General Washington was unpop
Again, Consolidated Press asso-General Washington was unpopular in the days of the Revolutragedy. When Jane nental Congress against him.

the Capulet and Montague fami- cause Congress denied him pro- shall, among others. lies at Louis O. MacLoon's Play-house theatre, Shakespeare's play by General Washington," he get the cream of news! High praise for the schools, as

Jane Cowl's performance as geles, was given by the general, of its million dollar goal in build-Juliet holds the audience spell- and glowing tribute was paid to ing permits tucked away. Are bound. Each of the sixteen civilian interest in military affairs scenes are brimful of action, while found here.

As chief of staff of the army, how?

They moved to Glendale you going to help swell the total by starting that construction job many friends here.

nation. His is a brilliant military record, dating back to 1891, when the Southland this summer how the epitome of harmony. The Spanish-American war. During commanded the Sixteenth infanwith a charming curtain speech. First brigade, First division; and General Council, will adopt the This is said to be the first time a were presented by the Glendale try; as a brigadier-general, the k stands out pre-Jessie Ralph as a major-general, the Fourth di-vision and the Third army corps. nurse to Juliet, John Crawley por-Upon the retirement of Major-General Harbord he was appoint-Hampton as Lady Capulet. Clark ed deputy chief of staff of the Gable as Abram, servant to Mon- army and later succeeded General Pershing when the latter retired

Tribute to Miles The general and his party left this morning for a trip to San

Last night's banquet of the army association was notable for having as other guests Major-General Lansing H. Beach and Francisco Villa, Monterey Park, George W. Millson, judge-advo-General Rupert Blue. Captain pointing to

Colonel J. D. Leitch, presiding, called attention to the death of and, after a tribute to his friend, minute in memory of the valiant soldier.

The Hollywood R. O. T. C. band furnished music.

VISIT PHONE PLANT Members of troop 16. Boy

Scouts, St. Mark's church, made a tour of inspection last night of the Glendale office Mrs. Jennie H. Toomey, of this of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph town was carried 50 yards on the Co., eighteen members being in square kilometres smaller than connection rod of a locomotive the party. O. C. Hallam, evening characteristic Russia, but its population is 133,927,000. Of this was taken to a hospital with both Scouts through the building. 78 per cent live in shoulder blades fractured. The showing them the apparatus and explaining its operation.

William Jennings Bryan either made a monkey out of his college boy critic, or—

and Legion Endowment Fund for War Orphans. It is expected to raise \$5,000,000 through Legion

Rhetorically speaking, Brown posts. university students made a monkey of him. Either way, evolu- required, fifty Legionnaires got tion wins, it would appear to an unbiased observer. Bryan first squelched one outh, who was embarrassed, per-

response to the question, "Do you believe in the Bible?" But a young Irishman named Cassidy, won a technical victory at least, when Bryan quit the stage in a huff at a question, his

haps when he answered "No" in

only response being: nent of peace, addressed the Los tire before this magnificent bub-

To which might be added that "Founders of our country rec- better men, no doubt, have had to retire before conquering youth, tion for common defense," was and they in turn pass into obliv-

Recent excavations in Asia nilitary history and showed the Minor have revealed civilizations older than accepted human concept of the world, which proves nothing more than the truism, 'We know but little." For Mr. Bryan, or Mr. Cassidy, or anyone else, to arrest any great knowledge is nothing more or less than a revelation of ignorance.

A wise old diplomat, who trav-'One of our principal functions eled the world over, once told

as the next man's." Science thinks nothing of learnunshaken, our faith rests in the sideration. It is no longer a state good-will and intelligence of the American people and we continue the bulwark of the army in the bulwark of the army in the doesn't agree with religion, many nation's emergency. And the R. O. temporal leaders have recently ex-C. and the citizens' military pressed as their belief. Their toltraining camps must be the great erance of the student will win serve," he added, in outlining the more to faith than William Jenplans for the future, when the huff, after having swayed his aunings Bryan walking away in a

This is Derby Day in old Kentucky! And it takes a lover of fleet-footed animals like Thomas Temple Hoyne to tell of their training. And needs there must be a sportsman like Davis J. Walsh to write of the race itself. We mention these writers be-

cause they have contributed to the columns of The Glendale Evening newspaper profession worth conbring to readers of this paper the big events in a big way.

International News Service is more expensive than the others Along this line of thought, serving the afternoon field,

ciation is the only afternoon paper was 1 year old his parents moved tionary war. He had the Conticoast. It boasts of such writers to Canada. There Mr. Ballagn also present for the meeting, and as David Lawrence. Pohent T. graduated from Queen's Univerwill sneak to the aviators on air "The only reason that Benedict as David Lawrence, Robert T. Cowl and her company of twenty artists portray the strife between Arnold became a traitor was be-Glendale Evening News readers

> This city has entered the last well as the growth of Los An-half of May with practically half closely identified with social, musi-

"Make it a million in the month Show the visiting Shriners and

the rest of the visiting world in fast Glendale is growing.

APPRECIATION!

ment of the Seine, through the Jose duties.

Reedley Legion Post edley Legion Post First In With Quota

REEDLEY, Cal., May 16 .-Reedley post of the American Legion is the first unit west of the Mississippi river to raise its quota —\$500—for the National Ameri-

Upon notification of the amount busy and within one day raised \$511.

Impressive Funeral Services Take Place: Beautiful Floral Offerings

Tuesday night, May 12, at his aviation meet. home, 157 South Central avenue, was paid yesterday morning at impressive services held in the Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. Friends from Glendale, Los Angeles and other southland cities filled the little church. Countless floral tributes expressed the love lington hotel, with Dr. T. C.

friends. Eloquent eulogy of Mr. Ballagh was given by Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of First Methodist church. Paying tribute to Mr. Ballagh as a scholar, a devoted husband and father, loyal friend and cultured tative, arrived here at 11:20 gentleman, Dr. Ferris closed with the words, "God couldn't have taken a better man." Prayer and and ten minutes. They were met scriptural reading preceded the memorial sketch. Tribute in Music

Arthur Blakeley, organist, a close friend of the Ballagh family, presided at the organ. Harold Proctor sang beautifully, "Jesus Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from "The Messiah."

ble, H. W. Hoagland, George W. dale Anderson, R. Adamson, George B. Dartt, Fred Weed Poor, friends of Mr. Ballagh. Members of the Glendale, views were "shot" along family attending the services were the route and ceremonies at the News. They are names in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent profession worth con Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent profession worth con Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mr. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mrs. Ballagh's widow, Mrs. Lillian local landing field were permanent in the Mrs. Ballagh' Ballagh; his two sons, Roy A. and nently recorded by the motion Courtney Ballagh and their wives. Interment took place in the mausoleum. Kiefer and Eyerick taken when the haze cleared at were in charge of arrangements. Had Many Friends

Mr. Ballagh had resided in engaged in the real estate busi-He retired ten years ago. cal and art activities in Los An-

AIR HOMESTEADING MARIPOSA, Cal., May 16 .-

clearing ground on his homestead four "baby" members and successfully landed. Dr. A. G. Bower. Civil Government who lose their and the first time also that an the direction of Postmaster lives in the performance of their airplane has landed in this county, outside of Yosemite valley.

Representative Of . Evening News Goes To Channel City In Airplane

· By A. S. HALL SANTA BARBARA, May

16.—This city is host today to a number of Glendalians, some here to attend the state convention of the Exchange clubs and others here to participate in the permanent organization of an aeronautical association Tribute to the memory of James which was started in Glendale Henry Ballagh, who passed away at the time of the two-day

The Exchange club convention is being held at the Cabrillo hotel and started yesterday. It will end tomorrow after a round of pleasure, fishing, motoring trips and a dance tonight at the hotel for visitors. The aeronautical meet is being held at the Arand sympathy of relatives and Young of Glendale presiding as chairman.

Dr. Young, flying his cabin ship, "The Argonaut," accompanied by Mrs. Young and The Glendale Evening News' representrip from Glendale in one hour at the Ovington field by Earl Ovington, pioneer aviator of Southern California, and James E. Sloan, mayor of Santa Barbara.

Letter of Greeting Mrs. Young delivered to Mayor Sloan a letter of greeting from Lover of My Soul," "Open the Gates of the Temple," and "I dale. The letter was given to Mrs. Young by Mayor MacBain a few minutes before the big cabin ship Pallbearers were W. G. Trim- hopped off this morning at Glen-

Motion pictures of the take-off of "The Argonaut" were taken at picture camera. Visibility along the route was fair, pictures being

times Howard I. Wood, secretary of Southern California since 1906 the Glendale Chamber of Com-General Hines prefaced his con- should you inquire. It spends Southern California since 1906 merce, and a member of the aviation committee, is here for the in 1855 in Troy, N. Y. When he meeting. J. T. Edwards, internastudios are located in Glendale, is sity, Kingston, Canada. In Cana- will speak to the aviators on air charts and maps. R. S. Karr. ed-They moved to California in 1906 itor of and publisher of the Ace and for fifteen years Mr. Ballagh magazine, devoted to aviation, is expected to announce plans for moving his headquarters to Glendale, which looms as the air cen-

ter of Southern California. Many aviators prominent in Southern California are scheduled to deliver addresses at the meeting today. The session will close this afternoon and the flyers will leave for their homes. Glendale Exchange Club

The Glendale Exchange club won considerable applause at the After working for several months noonday meeting today when the in the Sierra Nevada mountains, Glendale club presented a little Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sullivan today skit. Those who participated in made the trip in an airplane from the sketch were Dr. C. W. Loring, PARIS, May 16 .- The Depart- their present residence in San Earl Welch, H. W. Brough and children of all employes of the homesteader has used an airplane club during the meeting, under

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Daily Greeting to News Readers

THE ONE THING CERTAIN-In love is the necessity of sacrifice.

- In argument is that nothing important will be settled. In religion is any man's inability to answer all the questions. In life is the possibility of an honest difference of opinion.
- In crime is that the criminal is never solely to blame. In any scandal is the unwillingness of slanderers to admit authorship.

THANK GOD FOR YOUTH!

Youth is the motive power that makes the world go round. No progress could be made without its enthusiasm, its ambition and its hopefulness. An elderly man who was watching a boys' week parade was heard to exclaim, "Thank God for youth," and all of us who have passed that stage of existence will re-echo his sentiment.

We fling ourselves at the tough old world in the spring-time of life with high hopes and lofty aims. We are sure the world is our oyster, and there is no obstacle we cannot overcome. We wrestle mightily with the job of life and then wake some morning to find that youth has gone and that all our struggles have been futile; that although we must keep on living we have lost the attributes of youth that make life easy. Without the high ambition of youth we are like rats in a trap. It is either fight or die. But in the next generation we find the incentive to keep on fighting. We wish to make life easier for them than it has been for us. Our enthusiasm, our hope and our illusions are gone. We can only thank God for youth and ask, for those who will take up the struggle after us, that they may accomplish more than we did with a little less blundering and heart-ache and discouragement .

And if the youth of today is not better fitted to take up the work of the world than the passing generation, it is his own fault. He has had a better chance than any generation that has ever lived. The man who said, "Thank God for youth," also said, "I never had any fun when I was a boy. I never went to school until after I was twelve years old. We were poor and I had no shoes. The two months of 'school in our district was in the winter time and quite a distance from where we lived. The education I got was through my own efforts. No one helped me or even encouraged me.'

What a contrast with the youth of today. He has every opportunity to prepare himself for life. There is some one to help and encourage him at every turn. But then, the tasks he faces are the hardest and the most critical ever faced by any generation. He needs all the help, all the education he can get, in addition to the enthusiasm and the courage of youth, to fortify him for the job of life.

PLAIN TALK

Diplomacy and tact in intercourse between individuals and nations tend to promote harmony and good feeling, but there comes a time when plain talk from one in authority is the only thing that has any effect; when plain talk is the only way to get attention and make oneself understood.

There are some who believe that Theodore Roosevelf could, had he been in authority at the beginning of the World war, told Germany so explicitly that we would not tolerate her submarine campaign that she would have known beyond a doubt that he meant what he said. It is futile to speculate about what might have been, but it is not altogether idle to analyze past events and to learn from them and profit by them.

American Ambassador Houghton, in his address in London, is accused of having "dared to speak to Europe in schoolmaster tones," but when our ambassador to the court of St. James warned the nations of the old world that if they expected the to astrology, Jupiter is slightly assistance of the United States in working out their problems they must drop their petty quarrels and bickerings and get down to constructive work, he told them plainly just what they need to know. The message was received with consider- try should benefit from this asable of a shock in Europe, since it was assumed that the speech | pect. reflected the official attitude of the United States, the ambassador having come directly from Washington, and we hope this assumption is correct.

America went to the aid of Europe in the war, and, though our aid has been discredited, the fact remains that we turned who tour for commercial aims the tide of victory to the allies. European equilibrium is being and must continue to be established and maintained through American assistance of one kind or another. It is more than six years since the armistice was signed and real peace has not yet been achieved. Why not determine not to finance Europe's future wars and tell the countries of the old world so, plainly and bluntly? A little more straight-from-the-shoulder talk from America to Europe would help mightily in stabilizing economic conditions and fostering peace across the sea.

MODERN CRUSADERS

The world progresses, but there are still those among us who believe it was a mistake to give woman the vote, and that fortunate. The sway is favorable the church should wash its hands of politics and participation trus in civil government. The church is in the world to point the way to a higher life, and in doing so it strives to promote morality and good citizenship. So, why should the church not be interested in the issues that influence the lives of the people and in the candidates who wish to govern us and make our irksome business that has been laws?

A Pittsburgh newspaper reports the activity of the Adult Bible Class Federation of Allegheny county in organizing and carrying out a get-out-the-vote campaign in a recent election, and states that the federation contributed largely to-the increase in the vote a year ago and that the organization is growing in enthusiasm and power in civic educational activi-

We all agree that the greatest danger to our country hes in the indolence and indifference of so many citizens, yet we remain unconcerned. No crusaders could embark upon a more necessary and worthy mission than to prod us out of our apathy and teach us our duty as citizens.

Glendale has a body of churchmen, the Federated Brotherhood, which does not fear to take a stand on political questions always receive help from strang-dale. when it is necessary for the good of the community. The ers when they desire to accomforces of evil know the value of organization and cooperation plish big tasks. Girls marry early. in working to achieve their ends. Why should not the organized forces of righteousness fight evil wherever it is found?

If a woman yearns to flirt a little she can easily persuade herself that her husband doesn't understand her.

It's all right for a man to be cool in the hour of danger-if the coolness isn't all in his feet.

SPITTING IN THE BULLDOG'S EYE!



Mars By DR. FRANK CRANE

Some time ago Mars was nearer to us than it America and Europe on a wave length outside

has been for many a hundred years. The planet has been called the Sphinx of astron-This is because there has been considerable contention as to whether it is inhabited or not by beings like ourselves. Some authorities say

Two hundred and five years ago Maraldi, says Camille Flamarion, discovered snow on Mars. There are strange lines seen on the planet which

that it is much more likely to be inhabited than

some have called canals ever admitted that there has been communication between this planet and Mars and the weight of opinion is that it cannot be inhabited, at least by beings like ourselves.

Mysterious signals from Mars are said to have been received by certain wireless stations in

Saturn and Mercury in benefic

It is a planetary rule under

which to accomplish physical la-

bor with the best results. Indus-

There is promise of gain for

aspect dominate today, according

the radius of known broadcasting stations. But this is not the first time in which these mysterious signals have been noticed for Marconi has made investigations of similar mysteries.

Mars remains the lodestar of imaginative novelists and a riddle which scientists have not yet solved.

Recently the method of communication by radio has been discovered and it was hoped that, by means of this, communication would be established with Mars. But it has not yet been done.

It is said that the climate of Mars is much We are still playing with wireless and still better than ours. No scientist of authority has ignorant of the tremendous forces that we have We are still playing with wireless and still partly tamed. Perhaps when we thoro-ghly understand them some inventive genius may hit upon a scheme of communicating with the nearby

In the meanwhile we have trouble enough on

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THE KING ON THE TOWER KFI 5:30-6-Examiner. From Uhland, The cold grey hills they bind me

The darksome valleys lie, sleeping below, But the winds as they pass o'er all this ground. Bring me never a sound of woe

lay's Poem

agriculturists, for it is forecast Oh! for all I have suffered and that prices of food will be higher. striven

Travel is subject to influences Care has embittered my cup hat stimulate the best results and my feast; Both pleasure seekers and they But here is the night and the dark blue heaven, should prosper.

The Moon is in Pisces, a wa-

And my soul shall be at rest. ery, fruitful sign that governs O golden legends writ in the skies I turn toward you with longing soul.

Wherefore seemeth the time so

And list to their loudest song?

William Makepeace Thackeray

10 Years Ago

Fred Deal of 211 South Louise

The welfare committee of the

street, has gone to San Francisco to attend Knights of Pythias

tations to a banquet at Masonic

temple tomorrow night, at which

questions will be discussed for the

welfare of this city.

The Chamber of Commerce has

offered \$5 for a slogan for Glen-

TIRE PRODUCTION

AKRON, May 16 .- Tire produc-

Care should be taken to avoid worry, for Mercury is in a place And list to the awful harmonies tending toward uncertainty and Of the spheres as on they roll. My hair is grey and my sight nigh While there is a good sign for financial profit in all that pergone;

long

grand lodge.

light.

My sword it rusteth upon the tains to labor, it is wise to avoid wall: making any plans today that inhave I spoken, and right volve the signing of contracts. Under this direction of the When shall I rest me once for stars executive work should be

O blessed rest! O royal night! Although speculation is to be avoided at this time, the buying Till I see you stars in their fullest of grain should bring profit. There. is a fine direction for

to persons holding positions of

paying bills and for closing up dragging along for an indefinite

While there is to be a great inrease of interest in the buying of rtistic clothing, this day's shopping should be done with unusual

Dealing with professional persons should be productive of good at this time. Persons whose birth date it is Chamber of Commerce, Frederick may have many changes in the Baker, chairman, Albert D. oming year which should be most Pearce, secretary, has issued invifortunate. Business will progress steadily, if watched.

Children born on this day probably will be keen and practical in their trend. These subjects of

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MISSOURI LICENSES

6-6:15-Nightly doings. 6:45-7-Radiotorial period. 7-7:45-Band.

7:45-8-Bookshelf chat. 8-9-Examiner. 9-9:15—Operatic selections. 9:15-9:30-Readings. 9:30-10-Musical program. 10-11-Packard Radio club. 11-Midnite frolic

KHJ 5-5:30-Music memory contest 5:30-6-Arcade orchestra. 6-6:30-Concert orchestra. 6:30-7:30-Children's hour.

7:30-8-Trio. 8-10-Musical program. 10-11-Dance orchestra. 11:30-2—Lost Angels.

California Stations KNX-5:30-2. KFSG-7:30-9:30. KGO, Oakland-8, concert, 10dance orchestra.

KLX, Oakland-7-7:30, markets, weather, news. KPO, San Francisco-5:30-

6:30, theatre program; 6:30-7:30, dance orchestra; 8-12, dance orchestra. Northern Stations

KGW, Portland-10, dance orhestra. KFOA, Seattle-8:30-10, conert; 10-11, dance orchestra.

Inland Stations KOA, Denver-8, dance chestra.

Missouri picnic, Saturday, May 6, Bixby park, Long Beach. Illinois, picnic, Saturday, May 23, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. New England reunion, Satur-

day, May 30, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

EXPLORER DIES

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 16 .-First stroke of bad luck has overtaken the Mount Logan expedithe larger companies working northern guide and packer, who fully up to schedules. Mason has JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—
The state of Missouri so far this year has issued 442.797 licenses to automobile owners and 45,739 to automobile owners and 45,739

The state of Missouri so far this year has issued 442.797 licenses to automobile owners and 45,739 tion sold for the remainder of the truck owners.

In the state of Missouri so far this to 7,000 tires a day and some the supply of caches for the expression of the supply of caches for the expression of the supply of caches for the expression of the supply of caches for the supply of cache

By CLARK KINNAIRD

We must set limits to our wishes.

Curb our desires. Moderate our anger, Always remembering that a n individual can attain only infinitesimal share in anything that is worth having: and that, on the other hand, ervone must incur many of the ills of life. Briefly, we

must bear and forbear. If we fail to CLARK KINNAIRD observe this rule, no position of power or wealth will prevent us from feeling wretched.

This is what Horace means when he recommends to us to study carefully and inquire diligently what will best promote a tranquil life-not to be always agitated by fruitless desires and fears and hopes for things, which, after all, are not worth very

Limitation always makes for happiness, it is proverbially said. Schopenhauer observes that we are happy in proportion as our range of vision, our sphere of work, our points of contact with the world, are restricted and circumscribed.

We are more likely to feel worried and anxious if these limits are wide; for it means that our cares, desires and terrors are increased and intensified.

That is why the blind are not o unhappy as we might be inclined to suppose.

"Simplicity," therefore, as far as it can be attained, and even monotony, in our manner of life. if it does not mean that we are bored, will contribute to happiness; just because under such circumstances, life and, consequently, the burden which is the essential concomitant of life will be least felt. As a poetic mind puts it, "Our existence will glide on peacefully, like a stream which no waves or whirlpools disturb.

Timely Views

An obliteration of European rontiers, particularly of customs

rontiers, is one of the solutions or Germany's economic problems, n the opinion of Dr. Edmund Hugo Stinnes, eldest son of the "From the standpoint of busi-ness management," he declares,

'the overhead expenses of Europe, measured by her limited altogether too high. These general expenses pull down the standard of living of the general population of Europe fully 50 per cent below the United States standard.

"For this, too, there is but one remedy-increasing the power of consumption through cheapening production. Such cheapening must be brought about first of all through a reduction of those above mentioned overhead and general expenses, to wit: There must be an obliteration of frontiers, particularly of customs fron-

"This is most desirable between the two Central European states, Germany and France, who more than others are by nature dependent on each other. Here German coal, there French iron! "France's distrust of such a development of commerce might be got over by a guarantee pact, in the conclusion of which America and England are deeply concerned as creditors.

Germany has not the facilities to raise enough food to supply her people, Dr. Stinnes explains, and only through an excess of exports over imports can the situation be

"In view of this," he writes, "it is the more regrettable that there have been efforts to discredit German industries by excluding German products from the world market through protective tariffs and similar barriers on the pretext of having to safeguard home industries.

"The whole bearing of these endeavors becomes apparent when one recalls that Germany's exports today have by no means must be conceded, world economy in-law, Dr. Hafiz Affifi Bey, who fared pretty well.

"Yet even those peace figures is the vice-president. could be insufficient for the Dawes plan and would have to be considerably improved if Germany is to be enabled to meet her liabilities under the Dawes plan."

Who's Who

tion, according to advices reaching with the rise of nationalism in an associate of the Institutes of Vancouver. Austin E. Trim, former member of the Alaskan down the age-long seclusion in the Returning to Egypt in 1904, tion is going ahead steadily with boundary survey and well known harem of the women of the Orient. Sami Pasha was appointed to the

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The new Egyptian minister, however, though for political reasons he was forced to retire from public life when the Zaghlul cabinet took office in 1924, has been associated rather with techincal the greatest hydro-electric devel-

administration than with Egyptian party politics. Now forty-Muscle Shoals, have been adopted four years of age, Mahmood Sami by the Georgia Railway & Power Pasha was born in 1881—one year Co. About \$30,000,000 will be Mahmood Sami Pasha, who has before the British occupation of spent by the company in new been appointed by King Fuad to Egypt. At the age of 18, after water power development in the succeed Seif Allah Yousri Pasha, completing his studies in the gov- next five years and transferred to Berlin, as Egyptian ernmental schools, he went to will be expended this year. New minister to the United States, is England and took a course at the manufacturing concerns are con-associated on behalf of his wife Royal Indian Engineering college tracting for power as fast as the with the feminist movement which, at Cooper's Hill. Later he became company can generate it.

reached as high figures as those lul Pasha, and in favor of the ministry of communications, and of 1913. Still, those were com- Liberal Constitution party. Of held this appointment until last mercial figures with which, it this party Sami Pasha's brother- year. Sami Pasha takes a close was educated in the United States, interest in archaeological research. His father, Amin Sami Pasha, is

HYDRO ELECTRIC PLANS

one of the richest men in Egypt.

ATLANTA, May 16 .- Plans for

STEAMSHIP ORDERS

SEATTLE, May 16 .- The Luck-Huda Hanem Sharawi, the Nile irrigation department. After enbach Steamship Co. has been was one of the party under Cap- leader of this movement, is the eight years in this most important booked to ship 20,000,000 feet of

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925

PACIFIC ELECTRIC TUNNEL NEARING COMPLETION

Slow Driving, Officials

At Conclave Hear

By ROWLAND WOOD

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The day

when a motorist can hop in his

car and cross the continent at

legal speeds ranging up to forty

possibly fifty miles an hour, con-

trolled by a uniform and extreme-

ly simple system of signals, has

been brought measurably closer

by the sessions of the third inter-

national police conference, now

000 persons in 1924, and injured 450,000 is an overshadowing topic

with the 500 American police of

ficials, who, with some fifty or

sixty foreign representatives, are

attending the conference. But safe and sane driving, rather than

arbitrary speed limitation is the

are engrossing the attention of

Plan Is Opposed

idea, maintaining that speed fac-

sary to keep automobiles moving

"There are times, places and

one moving less swiftly but handled by an incompetent driver.'

Traffic Signals

Standardization of traffic sig-

nals throughout the country, so that a motorist may know what he is about in any section of the

country was urged by Police Chief

Rutledge, of Detroit. He favored

adoption of the New York system

recently put into operation, de-

adopted it, as the best available.

after careful study of the prob-

squad, described in detail this

system, under which Manhattan

Island, fourteen miles long and two miles wide at the wides

point, is able to move nearly a

million and a quarter vehicles a

day without serious traffic

their red "stop" and green "go"

signals on the main arteries of

the city and eventually, he said.

one master signalman will oper-

ate all the electric "stop" and

"go" signs.
Of greater interest to the del-

egates, however, was the new

system of white arrows, illumi-

nated at night, which will give

row on a square background means "car safety zone";

BEET SUGAR ACREAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .-

WESTERN PINE MILLS

Production of Western Pine Asso-

35,306,000 feet or 12 per cent

are about normal.

ciation mills for last week totaled

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16 .-

arrows, crossing"; curved arrow, "turn

"dangerous

means "caution, go slow"

ahead," and so on.

crossed

master signalmen now the light towers with

Deputy Chief Inspector Cole-

Detroit already had

claring

keynote of the discussions.

quirements of traffic.

on the other side.

Motor traffic which killed 19,

meeting here.

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1923

Advantages, Disadvantages Of Both Compared; Facts Are Shown

By FERD GOODFELLOW wner's Representative of Acacia Hills

Country estates have for generations been a luxury enjoyed only by the wealthy. Their great initial cost, the expenses of upkeep and high taxes have put country estates far beyond the reach of the majority. True to human nature, we all long to own a country estate. We picture it in all its beauty and grandeur. We dream about its isolation and privacy and of the glory of looking out over nature's beauties for miles with the thought that it is all our own.

We do not, in our dreaming, give thought to the labor of years necessary to produce the wealth required to make the initial purchase of the vast acreage comprised in our ideal country estate. We do not think of the many men who must be employed to care for the great area, nor do we stop to figure the thousands of dollars spent yearly for taxes, interest and maintenance on a vast estate.

facts will surprise most of us.

Estates For Privacy selves when the mood moves us. declared. We want to feel we can isolate

in the open where we can look away for miles and feast our eyes upon the beauties and grandeur of nature. When we get out once or twice a year we fill our lungs dena, with 275, and Des Moines, back our shoulders, stand more and San Francisco follows with were paid on income earned in erect and glory in the freedom we 259 telephones per 1,000 popula- 1924.

have gained. from an environment and atmo- peka and Wichita in the order taxes in full during the first quarsphere which has been pressing in named.

Vacation Time We all agree about the glory of getting away from every-day been dreaming long enough. For this wonderful feeling of freedom, this joy in looking out over vast expanses of nature's beauties and grandeur was a joy only to be had at vacation time, or through the States. accumulation of great wealth.

This is not true. We can en-

responsibility and tremendous expenses of a vast country estate. We can enjoy them Special Paint Made every day in the year, not just at vacation time.

Throw off the shackles that have held you all these years. Come, get away from that shut-in feeling you have come to loathe. Take heart, determine to live evglorious vacation days in the open. You can Certainly you can it is nessible to make a personnel with this distinction is headed by Chief Field Deputy James G. Lytle and Assistant Chief Field afford it. That is the beauty of it is possible to make a product these facts and figures.

Beauty Is Near Perhaps you cannot imagine facts and figures will prove to you Glendale.

great cost and upkeep; to get to hard wear such as floors in of-away from that shut-in feeling; to revel in sunshine and fresh air; to enjoy hourly the wonderful beauties and grandeur of nature; and to know no man can take the joy and pleasure of that feeling of and pleasure of that feeling of carefully proportioned and loid by carefully proportioned and loid by revelled in the beauties of nature ance. tomorrow, every day for a month.

(Turn to page 15, col. 7)

Annual Picnic

Half a hundred realtors of and families, left by auto caravan at 9:30 o'clock this morning to attend the annual picnic of the Pomona Realty board at the Pomona

Led by William L. Twining, president of the local Realty board, the party paraded Brand boulevard from Wilson street to Colorado boulevard, waving banners and blowing horns, prior to leaving. They will return tonight.

Atlantic City Leads Centers In Development, Pasadena Ranks In Front

No country in the world shows as does the United States, said western states of Washington, Fred Deal, manager of the Pacific Oregon, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Let us stop dreaming, get down to facts and do some figuring. The European countries the average Utah, North Dakota. number of telephones is 12 per 1,000 inhabitants, but in this Why do people want country es-tates? Primarily for privacy. We there are 131 telephones for each humans love to get off by our- 1,000 of its inhabitants, Mr. Deal

"In cities of 50,000 population elves, get away and commune or over, not long ago, the average with nature undisturbed by the in the United States was 177 tel-noise and humdrum of our busy ephones per 1,000 population. Of the feeling of people all around us on the same level with us looking into our windows and watching our windows and watching our every more watched and targe American cities, Atlantic City shows the greatest development, the famous Jersey resort having 366 telephones per 1,000 tions were \$2,000,000 and tions were \$2,000 and the same level with us looking into our windows and watching and the same level with us looking into our windows and watching and the same level with us looking into our windows and watching and the same level with us looking into our windows and watching and the same level with us looking into our windows and watching and the same level with us looking into our windows and watching and the same level with us looking into our windows and watching and the same level with us looking into our windows and watching and the same level with us looking into our windows and watching and the same level with us looking into our windows and watching and the same level with us looking into our windows and watching and the same level with the same le Why do we always associate the thought of a country estate with a vast acreage? Because we all love nature, some of us more than others, but we all love nature and her beauties. We love to get out

country.

Pasadena Ranks "Next to Omaha comes Pasar lungs dena, with 275, and Des Moines, bility of business conditions," said throw with 267. Lincoln, Neb., has 262, Collector Goodcell. "These taxes tion. Next come Cedar Rapids. We feel that we have escaped Minneapolis, Portland, Ore., To- more persons paid their income

upon us, stifling us, cramping us, holding us down. Out in the glorious out of doors we feel the lants. Boston is in twenty-fourth duction of income in 1924 but blood pulse through our arteries place with 222, and New York that in 1925, when the tax was with fresh vigor, the cobwebs of City, despite the fact that it has due, taxpayers had ample funds stagnation are swept away from our dull brains and we think new worth-while thoughts.

more telephones than Berlin, Lonon hand to pay it in full and were don, Paris, Liverpool, Rome, Antworth-while thoughts.

more telephones than Berlin, Lonon hand to pay it in full and were not compelled to take advantage werp, Brussels and Shanghai comof the quarterly payment plan." bined, ranks in forty-third place.

Atlantic City
"Atlantic City also has the disthings. Let us wake up. We have tinction of having eight public pay telephones per 1,000 inhabitants generations we have imagined and in this respect, also outranks

per cent are located in the United All the countries in Euaccumulation of great wealth.

This is not true. We can enjoy all the pleasures we dream about and long for free from the world. All the other countries possess 11 per cent.

For Concrete Floors

After years of study and experiment, the Du Pont Paint Laboraery day as you do those few perfecting a paint for concrete of that type, says S. F. Bell of the Wilson-Bell Hardware Co., 227 North Brand boulevard, agents for beauty in facts and figures, but the Du Pont paint products in

To enjoy all the privileges of a used either for outdoor

It provides a smooth surface freedom and that pleasure in carefully proportioned and laid by nature's beauties from you; in experienced men are naturally abshort, to live every day as you sorbent and subject to what is

those all too short vacation days, away of the surface.

This product fills the tiny pores your home. If you have not and greatly lengthens the life of driven or walked over the hills, such surfaces besides adding mabreathed of their freedom and terially to the decorative appear Concrete floors require a to be viewed from them, go today, special sealer, and Du Pont Concrete Floor First Coater serves ing are at the height of their sea-Don't go once, go a hundred times. the double purpose of sealing up son and shipments are running 35,306,000 feet or 12 per cent for in the morning, go at noon, go excess alkali and preventing unheavier than they were a year ago. Shipments were a

Realtors Off NCOME TAXES MOVE TRAFFIC

Only 16 Per Cent Decrease | More Accidents Result From In Face Of 62 Per Cent Reduction

Income tax collections in the Southern California internal revenue district for the first quarter of 1925 were \$14,417,387.03 compared with \$16,756,961.44 for the corresponding period of 1924. a decrease of only 16 per cent in the face of the fact that the tax rate was reduced one half on personal income and a further reduction of one-quarter allowed on earned income.

In other words facing a loss in revenue of approximately 62 1/2 per cent the actual decrease in receipts was only 16 per cent.

First Quarterly Figures
Figures on collections for the
first quarter of 1925 which were released today by Collector Rex B. Goodcell under special permission of Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair, show that the income tax receipts of the Los Angeles district, which is composed of the ten southern The examples of Cleveland and counties, were \$1,000,000 in ex- Washington, which recently have cess of the combined income tax raised speed limits, but put more such high telephone development receipts of the entire twelve Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota, Nebraska, South Dakota; and Alaska and the

Hawaiian Islands thrown in.

The ten Southern California gineer, who urged that speed limcounties produced \$3,000,000 its be altered entirely and there be more in income taxes than the first New York district; \$4,000.- ers to speeds at which they can Board Glee club of fifteen voices York district; three and a half fifty feet, according to the retimes more than the twenty-first New York district and nearly twice as much as the twenty-

The Southern California collec-

phones per 1,000 population as by the Southern California disthe foremost telephone city in the trict, facing as it did a loss of approiximately 62 1/2 per cent in revenue on personal income taxes, is convincing evidence of the sta-

> "My records show that 45,000 ter of 1925 than during the sim-

Southland Wins First Place on Honor Roll

The Southern California internal revenue district won first place on the treasury departments man of the New York traffic roll of honor for the nine months ending April 30. Collector Rex B. Goodcell was notified yester-day by Commissioner D. H. Blair that this district headed the sixty-five internal revenue units in the United States as follows:

First in the number of verifications of income returns made. First in the amount of money ollected on verifications. The district was second in the number of warrants of distraint

Collectors' field force which won this distinction is headed by Deputy A. S. Wessling.

LONDON FOOTWEAR

The old English crusaders frequently had only one suit of clothes and that of steel. But.

The old English crusaders frequently had only one suit of pointing downward means clothes and that of steel. But.

"stop," one pointing upward "stop," one pointing that beauty, nature's beauty, is as "Concrete Floor First Sealer" and Floor Deck Enamel can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which control the latest London footwear which can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which can be represented by the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the search of the latest London footwear which is the latest which employs the linked rings of To enjoy all the privileges of a floors, or interior surfaces subject, the old hauberks to decorate the vast country estate, free from its to hard wear such as floors in ofthe old hauberks to decorate the means usually of dark brown superimposed on glace kid of a cinnamon

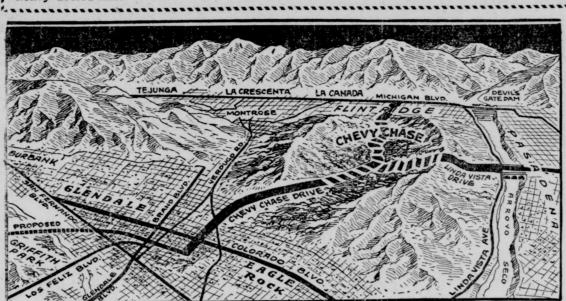
OLDS CAR EXPORTS

DETROIT, May 16.-Exports More than 17,000 acres have been from the Olds Motor Co. factory contracted to be planted to beets since January 1 have been at the this year for the American Beet rate of 700 cars a month, a gain Sugar Co. plant at Oxnard. This dream all year of living during known as "dusting," a wearing of 50 per cent over last year. Of- is a 20 per cent increase over last ficials say light American cars are year. growing in popularity abroad.

SUMMER CLOTHING NEW ORLEANS, May 16 .-Manufacturers of summer clothdue absorption of the subsequent All plants are oversold and work- per cent below normal and orders coats of Floor and Deck Enamel. ing at capacity.

Route of Proposed Highway

Glendale will be linked with Flintridge and Pasadena by Chevy Chase drive, as shown in the map below. Contract for the portion of the new drive through Chevy Chase estates, awarded this week by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, is shown by the



Realtors Getting Set For National Meeting

will leave Los Angeles June 17, via the Southern Pacific and be drastic checks to reckless driving, made up as a special on its own schedule leaving San Francisco most of the delegates. One of the principal addresses at one at noon of June 18, are coming in steadily to the state association session, which was almost entireoffices. The train will carry the ly devoted to traffic, was made by western realtors to the Detroit convention. Realtors from California and all the coast states

Police Chief Collins, of Chicago, at San Francisco, Salt Lake City tor must always be considered for various cities in the northwest. New York, is one of those lined up man from San Francisco will in the Arroyo Seco.

the safety of the pedestrian, but cover eighteen days, and enable writer. "Slow driving adds to the of the scenic wonders. congestion and we find it neces-

STEEL OPERATIONS

PITTSBURGH, May 16 .- Steel conditions in New York even when mill operation in this disrtict still tended across the southern end of eon, and continue through the aftforty miles an hour is a safe speed, and there are times, places and capacity. Railroad buying has will be reached by a new bridge boards will be discussed. conditions when four miles an been light but is expected to pick over the Los Angeles river at the hour is excessive. A fast moving up later. The automobile indus- eastern end of Park avenue, ac- ready started condemnation pro- structures west of Chicago. Over motor, fully controlled by a ca- try is taking a large tonnage, but cording to the Glendale city Plan- ceedings to make this extension pable driver is less dangerous than is buying irregularly

Immediate construction of a new link of Chevy Chase drive from its present terminus in Chevy Chase, to Flintridge and Pasadena, is assured by the action of Supervisors in awarding a contract for \$105,000 to Clarence P. Day of Pasadena. This new major within 2 miles of downtown Glen-

to Bert Farrar, president of Bert Farrar, Inc. where it will connect with Michi- organization. He says, in part: will be rendered for California at every stop along the way. Stop also to be constructed under the on the coast and you have a wonovers going east are to be made present contract to be known as derful state. Everywhere I went Linda Vista drive. This branch I heard the state association was one speaker to oppose the Royal Gorge, Denver, Omaha, Chi- artery will connect with Chevy spoken of most highly. cago, and on the return trip, at Chase drive in the center of Chevy doing a fine work and it is a Chase and will be carried into privilege for me to tell you this.' The trip as planned by St. Pasadena to connect with Linda Police Commissioner Enright, of George Holden, the general chair- Vista avenue, near the Rose Bowl

"Traffic ought to be moved just the delegates to see more than 8,- will be cared for by the Washing- as fast as it is safe to move it," 000 miles of American and Can- ton Improvement district in con-Commissioner Enright said to the adian real estate, to say nothing nection with the new \$850,000 bond issue just passed for improvement work in the Washing- called a conference of realty ton-Linda Vista section of the boards of the state to be held at Crown City.

remains at around 70 per cent of the city to Griffith park, which ernoon. Matters concerning the ning commission, which has al- possible

New Yorker Praises California Realtors

Albert L. Kinsey, formerly presfornia, All-Western train which of the Los Angeles county Board ident of the New York state association of Real Estate boards, traffic artery will open up over ern home in Buffalo after a pro-1600 acres of virgin property longed visit in California during which he was entertained by ofdale, where no roads of any kind ficers of the California Real Eshave existed heretofore, according tate association, writes to the association of his keen regret at having to leave the golden state Chevy Chase drive itself will He is bountiful in his praise of continue straight through Chevy California and speaks highly of Chase from Glendale to Flintridge, the work being done by the realty

The Pasadena end of the drive State Conference to

the Robal Inn in that city May The Glendale end will be ex- 20. It will begin with a lunch-

Work Under Way At Hill Street Terminal Will Reduce Running Time

By D. W. PONTIUS Vice-President and General Manager.

Pacific Electric Railway Co. The saving of a minimum of ten minutes' travel-time; reduction of a mile of travel-distance: stabilization of property values in the central business district; increase in property values totaling millions, and of equal or greater importance, the beginning of mass traffic separation in Los An-

The foregoing is a brief summary of the results which may be predicted to follow the completion and servicing of the Pacific Electric's mile long Hollywood-Glendale-San Fernando valley tunnel and subway terminal station late this year.

This large project was designed to meet the growth and improve who has just returned to his east- transportation service to points west and northwest of the city proper. Cars and trains to these districts, to which more than 1,monthly, have heretofore traversed Hill street and Sixth street, both narrow thoroughfares tedious on account of congestion encountered. Operation through the tunnel will affect the removal of some 1200 cars and trains daily from these two streets

Start On Tracks
Starting on May 3 of last year boring operations were commenced and from present indications hardly more than eighteen months will have elapsed before the tunnel and subway terminal becomes a reality. The tunnel is now completely bored and lacks only the installation of trackage, overhead and block signal system. Work on the station proper, located on the former station site of the company on Hill street, was begun early this month and its completion is being vigorously

tion of the subway terminal Los Angeles also will come into possession of one of the finest office (Turn to page 15, col. 8)

Coincident with the construc-

Most of us dream Of owning a country estate We day dream while we fish We talk about it before our fire-

What it is we want When we dream Of our future country estate

Few of us analyze

That which we want

The ideal we dream The environment we talk about The beauties we crave

All these dream desires Sum up in two aspirations Our love of isolation and privacy Our love of nature and her beauties

Few of us realize Our dream ideals Because we imagine Them beyond our reach We conceive isolation and privacy To be distant and far away We picture nature and her beauties As our own vast acreage

Spells much travel and expense Vast acreages cost thousands Besides care and heavy taxes Little do we dream

Distant and far away

Our ideals await us With isolation and privacy Nature and all her beauties

Close to work and friends

No lonesomeness nor travel Care and taxes paid by others Nature's beauties spread before us

We can have our isolation In the midst of life long friends We can have all privacy While enjoying modern pleasures

Nature is ever there before us In vast acreages spread for miles To the rugged mountains In her beauty and grandeur

We have builded wise and well We have made our dream come We invite you to come join us There is room for but a few

No one can take from us

This ideal home of ours

Nor ever take away one portion

Of our view of nature's beauties

Motor east on any street in Glendale To the new Chevy Chase Drive Then go South to Palmer And turn left up thru the hills

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We have made our dreams Come true thus early To enjoy them all our days Better far than dreaming too

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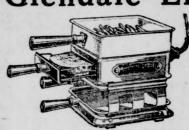
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California is fast becoming noted for its colorful and pleasing stucco exteriors—nowhere in the world, with the possible exception of along the Mediterranean, can be found a more enchanting vista than the stucco houses among the sunny hills of Cailfornia.

When building a home on which the exterior is to be plastered, too much though cannot be given to the color and texture. Many beautiful effects can be gained by the mechanic, who is doing the work, in fact, the present day plasterer is really as much of an artist as he is a mechanic. It is well to ascertain what is underneath the plastering, both inside and out, as the with the permanency of the work and in the interior of the home the plastering is always before your eyes and just a little thought and care before the work is done will mean much to the ultimate beauty of the home.

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'Now, I have just moved into the house and there comes a bill from the millwork company. When I called them on the phone, they said the contractor had not paid their bill. This morning they filed a lien on my property. Have they any right to collect from me? The contractor gave me a receipt for everything in full. He has left town. I hope there won't be any more liens."

The contractor who took this of the man who wrote the letter. person's money cannot be reached. There are plenty of good conand even if he should be found, tractors. If the bids they quote it probably would be impossible for the construction of your home to collect from him. A legal ac- seem too high, remember that tion on the part of the home these men would rather not build builder that would put an end to at all than to build poorly at this type of contractor would be a lower costs or greater profits to fine public service, but it would themselves. Since they have set probably involve more trouble, an ideal of building honestly, and expense, and loss of time. So the soundly, the price must be high shyster contractor gets off and the enough to pay them for their efpoor home builder pays twice for forts. The extra price is certainly

Lien Law Is Just

The lien law is just. A workman is entitled to pay for his work. That is the reason why this law appears on the statute books of almost all our states. So that you select your contractors. the workman cannot be blamed if Hand pick the best ones in your he is obliged to file against town. property to protect himself for losses of his wages, and, on the mind about the stability of the other hand, the owner has only contractor, have him furnish a himself to blame for double exponence, for it can be avoided most which faithful performance of the

has proved himself to be a man of responsibility in your locality, surety company stands between First, employ a contractor who a man who has a reputation for you and loss,—Copyright, 1925. honest dealing, and who has financial stability. You want a Bureau. man who intends to remain in your town after he has built your home. It is not always possible New Household Device to get such a man by the process of selecting the lowest bidder

Proving Very Popular

The Jewel City Plumbing Co., 526 East Broadway reports considerable activity the past week in the building line. G. L. Berryman, proprietor and general manager states that the firm has just started on a new bungalow in San Fernando, this will mark the beginning in that city for the Jewel City people, as it is the first plumbing and heating work that

they have landed there. The newest thing on the market for the housewife is the 'Swing Spout Sink Faucet.' This is a very handy contrivance as a china soap dish is attached and the faucet may be swung back out of the way when not in use," Mr. Berryman says, and he states that it is impossible to keep them in stock, so great has been the demand. It keeps the wholesale houses busy sending these articles to Giendale.

Of Interest to Newly Weds



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THIS Colonial bungalow, plan 4-A-34, should be • of special interest to younger people getting started in life, or to older folks who have given up the larger house and want less room. It is a hom for a small family. It provides nearly every comfort and convenience demanded by the modern housewife. Among its many advantages are those of reasonable building costs and adaptability to a

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Because the house is comfortably close to the ground it promises a cool interior in the summer time. The overhang of the eaves casts an attractive and welcome band of shadow across the window tops. The roof is ventilated by a half-moon window in the gable. At the side is an open porch of generous dimen-

sions, restful and inviting. This porch is a particular advantage, for its convenience to the kitchen permits its use as an outdoor dining room. On cooler days the table may be set either before the open fire in the living room or in a bright corne of the kitchen.

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If your lot is 50 feet or more in width, the house may be placed lengthwise, with the main entrance to the living room through the side door. If your ot is not so wide, the narrow side may be placed toward the street, and the porch and entrance detail adjusted to your taste. The drawings show now this can be done.

If desired this plan can be turned so that the entrance is through the side of the living room. The plans show how this can be done.

There is a full basement beneath the house. The construction is frame. The exterior wide siding; the roof shingles.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureau of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practising architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architectural you. At the far end is the fireplace, beyond it a glimpse of the sunny dining corner, and through the door at the left you look out upon the open porch.

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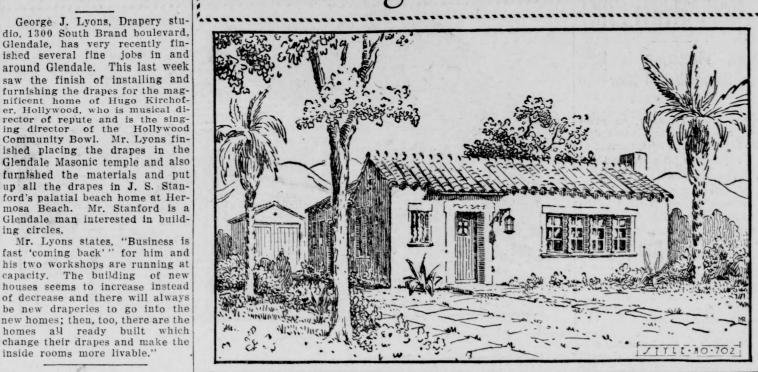
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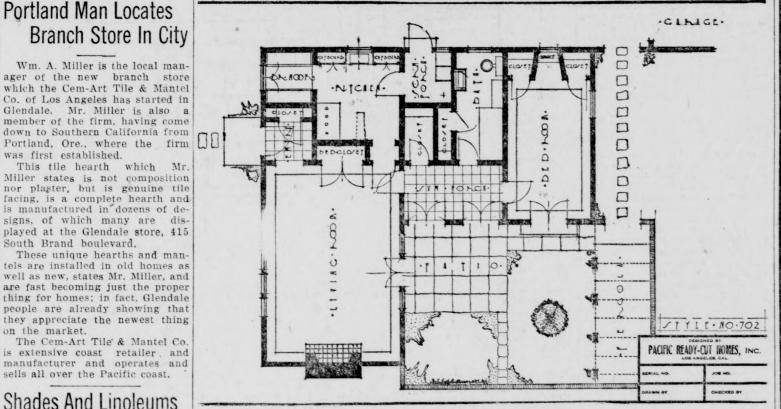
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Mr. Pelley has been a resident of Glendale for eighteen years and for a long time was in business on North Brand boulevard. A number of years ago he bought the tract of land between Glenoaks boulevard and Hill drive.

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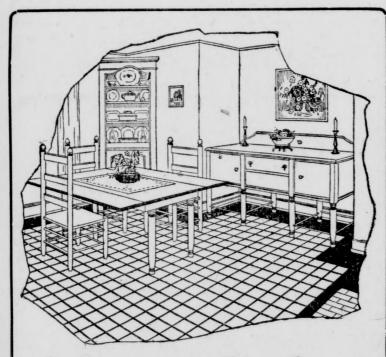
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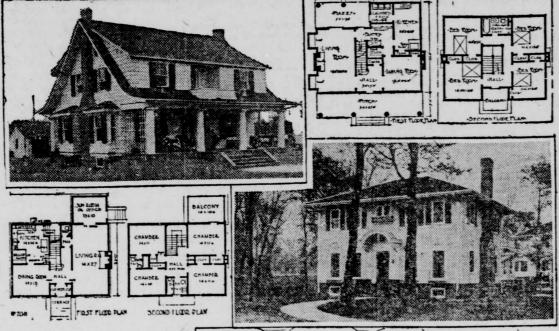
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more severe climates. The latter house is suggested as an ideal house for a young married couple.

The use of concrete or a white cement brick for the beautiful outside chimney and the porch columns and rail, makes a very distinctive and attractive feature of the design.

The shingles covering the exterior are laid alternately, one very wide course, and one very narrow, giving a very attractive

rooms open up very nicely together, and are a very good size, but if larger rooms were desired, or three feet wider and deeper. Compact Floor Plan

The plans of this design are drawn for a full basement with concrete foundation, letting con-There is also provided an outside rear cellar entrance, making the rooms and bath. Each room is sirable,

house practical for winter. A noticeable feature of the two slope of the roof. The massive porch columns and the little rectangular bays flanking the ex-

posed chimney are charming.

The floor plan offers a very

compact and convenient arrangement. The living room, 13x22, is and opens on both front porch and and found exceedingly satisfac piazza. A door at the rear opens into a roomy pantry with dresser, refrigerator space, and a large store closet. pantry connects kitchen and dining room and has a service door The kitchen is leading to piazza. large and well lighted and has a pot closet handy to the kitcher it would be a very easy matter range. Adjoining is a laundry to simply build the house two with chute from second story bath for soiled clothing. One ascends to the second floor from the centre entrance hall. At the right of the stairs is a convenient coat

provided with ample closets. basement is provided under the with a full accommodation of heating plant, laundry room, etc.

The ornamental entrance. recessed arches, the wrought ironwork, and the shutters produce a dining room of fair size. kitchen is complete in accordance standards, having large cupboards, outside icing aromitted if reduction in cost is

Upstairs are four good bedooms with generous closet space. A public and private bath is pro-The stair landing is wide and is lighted by three large case erete show above ground and pro-with the adjoining living room ment sash. The lot should be at widing good basement windows. and dining room. The second least 50 feet wide, for this modment sash. The lot should be at ern home, and 60 would be de-



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Q-The wall that runs down the center of my house seems to be settling. The baseboard has pulled away from the floor, and there is a distinct sag in the floor next to the wall. Can I hold the contractor for this? What should be done? A-If the wall was built accord-

ing to plans which did not call for adequate footings, you probably cannot hold the contractor responsible. If, on the other hand, adequate footings were called for which he did not supply, the settlement of the wall and the damage therefrom should certainly be made good by him. Get a competent architect on the job to see what is happening. Follow his

Q-What is the best way to

build a garage?
A—If it is connected with the house, it should be built of fireresisting construction. Wooden walls should be lined with metal lath and plastered. The connection with the house should be through a metal door equipped with a self-closing device. floor of the garage must be below the adjoining level of the house, so that gasoline fumes. which are heavier than air, will not enter the house. If the garage is de-

tached, it may be built less expensively, in a style following the

closet and wide openings connect

floor contains four large bed-

Q-The house next door to mine has been built on the edge of the lot with the cornice extending over onto my property. Is there a certain time after which this property covered by this cornice is no longer mine?
A—You will certainly lose your

rights if the cornice stays there beyond a period provided for by the statutes of your state. If you think that at some future time you may wish to have that cornice out of the way, you had better have adjusted now or make some definite arrangement with your neighbor whereby for a compensation he may keep his cornice where it is for a limited time. Have this agreement written out and a copy filed with your re-

Q-How much extra will it cost to add a fireplace to our house while building? Can much be saved by building an inside fireplace instead of an outside one?

A-The extra cost for a fireplace ranges between \$250 and \$400, depending on how many flues it contains, its size, height, the design of the mantel, and so on. An inside fireplace saves the difference in cost between face brick and common brick for that part of the stack which is within the house above grade. This is not a very considerable sum.

Q-The plaster in our bathroom became cracked and broken, especially around the wash bowl, through much washing of the walls. Is there not some way in which we can refinish the walls inexpensively, so that they will be more permanent?

It is rather difficult to make much of a job of finishing here unless you knock off the plaster over again. In order to cover up the evidences of replastering you can have the whole wall covered with waterproof canvas. Perhaps

Q-How high above the porch roof ought the chimney stack A-Run the stack three feet

higher than the ridge. Q-We are told not to stucco to wait till spring, for fear that the house may settle and our stucco crack. Is this good advice?

A—There is something in this. However, there is no need of waiting so long. If you build your house in the spring and stucco it in the fall, by that time all the settlement will probably have taken its course. It would be wise to put on the waterproofing metal lath and the first coat stucco directly after the house

Q-What is the ideal exposure for the different rooms of an ordinary house?

A-The living room and living orch should be to the south or southwest, the dining room should have an eastern exposure for morning light, the principal bedrooms should have advantage of the best summer breeze. The est outlook from the living room should be given much consideraion in arranging the rooms and facing the house.

Q-I live in a house in New England built 150 years ago, which is still in good condition. Many of the wooden houses I see around built much more recently are not in as good condition as our old home. Why?

A-Your old home may have been built of better materials, but more especially it was crossraced. The walls and floors were bridged so that they could not get out of alignment. Modern construction of small houses has again appropriated to its use the praced frame principle of the old Colonial building whereby diagonal pieces are run across the studs at the corners of the building. The where it is loose and do the work | floor joists are adequately bridged to hold them in alignment. Wooden houses built in this way have their usefulness greatly extended. Depreciation is reduced. you might knock off the plaster- tra cost is negligible. Instruct ing all around the room, put on your contractor to put diagonal metal lath and make a wainscot pieces in all exterior wooden

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LEGION OBJECTS

SANTA BARBARA, May 16 .-

American Legion in voting to op-

MOVIE STAR SUES

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .-

resolution entitled. "A resolution

of the council of the city of Glen

dale adopting specifications No. 95 for the construction of a pavement having a Portland cement

tion of the council of the city of

Glendale adopting certain plans

which was read, and, on his mo

tion, seconded by Councilman

city," which was read, and on his

motion, seconded by Councilman

Kimlin, the same was numbered

Moved by Councilman Hatz, sec

pose the appearance here as a

following action of the

"Upward of 3000 brokers and

association committee.'

delegates.

out.

Minutes

Minutes of the Glendale City Council, Prepared by City Clerk

session May 14, 1925, as compiled erect a garage at property line of by the city clerk, follow: The council assembled at 10 o'clock a. m. Present: Kimlin, Kinch, Hatz, MacBain. Absent:

Moved by Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Hatz, that map of tract No. 8103, same

Unnumbered Tract Moved by Councilman Kinch, seconded by Councilman

that map of unnumbered tract, erty line. Carried. fronting on Thompson avenue between Tenth and Mountain,

sion. Carried. Issuance of Bonds if any, against any acgate amount of unpaid assessments for the improvement of Adams street, Palmer avenue, Maple street and Lomita avenue council on the 12th day of June, 1924, providing for the issuance of bonds therefor, and prescribing their denomination, and the clerk also reported to the council that he had not received any written protests or objections up to the time set for the hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if there were any interested persons present who desired to be heard, and all interested persons having been given full opportunity show cause why said bonds should not be issued in accordance with the determination of the council, no objections, oral or written, having been presented, on motion ment in petition, referring to of Councilman Kinch, seconded cost per square foot Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, all protests were denied. Whereupon Councilman Kimlin "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale, California, resolution of intention No. 2446, class of improvements. determining the amount of unpaid assessments, prescribing the

Improvement of Sonora Clerk notified the council that this was the time, hour and place jections to the work, assessment, that petition, more particularly described in resolution of intention No. 2756, passed by the council of the city Glendale on the 13th day of February, 1925, and the clerk also reported to the council that he had not received any written protests or objections up to the time set for hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if there were any should not be carried out in accordance with the diagram exhibiting the district to be assessed to proposed assessment pay the costs of said improve- councilman Kinch, duly carried, ment, no objections, oral or writ- that city attorney and city engiten, having been presented, on neer be instructed to proceed with motion of Councilman Kinch, sec- such proceedings. onded by Councilman Hatz, the council declared themselves satisfied with the correctness of the assessment and ordered all pro- that application for set back line tests denied.

seconded by Councilman commission. Kinch, assessment roll for the improvement of Sonora avenue and Lake street, as prepared by seconded by Councilman Kinch. confirmed.

this was the time, hour and place without going before the planning fixed for hearing protests to the commission. Carried widening of Graynold avenue and Glenwood road, as more particular seconded by Councilman Kimlin, No. 529, passed January 12, 1922, onded by Councilman Hatz, the able larly described in ordinance of that Pacific Finance corporation intention No. 832, and the clerk be granted an extension of thirty the city of Glendale establishing 2839 and adopted. also reported to the council that days on contract of P. S. Tomich a residential district, an industrial he had not received any written for the improvement of Palmer a residential district, an industrial a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of protests or objections up to the avenue. Carried. any interested persons protests denied. On motion of Councilman

Kinch, seconded by Councilman Hatz, assessment roll for the opening and widening of avenue, as prepared by the street superintendent, was confirmed. Commercial District

Clerk informed the council that tion. Carried. this was the time set for hearing to set aside as commercial district lots 1 to 8 of tract No. 5988 Same having been referred to the planning commission, was returned with the recommendation that same be annroved. Moved by Councilman Limin, seconded by Councilman Kinch, duly carried. that city attorney be instructed to draft the necessary amendment.

Setback Lines seconded by Councilman Hatz, draft an amendment to ordinance equipment in the city of Glendale," numbered resolution No. 2843 and that a ten-foot setback line be established on lot 265, Bellehurst read \$500.00. Park tract. Carried.

Moved by Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Kinch, seconded by Councilman Hatz, Councilman Kinch introduced a journed.

Minutes of the City Council, in that permission be granted to Maryland. lot 38, tract No. 5319. Carried.

Billboard Moved by Councilman Kinch, seconded by Councilman Hatz, play Co. for permit to erect a bill-board be continued for one week.

Concrete and Lattice Fence Moved by Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Kinch, being outside the city, be approved. Carried, that permission be granted to the city controller be instructed to draw warrant in the sum of lattice fence at Louise, Elk and \$5.21 to cancel lot cleaning as Lomita streets, providing same be sessment against lot 25, tract 93. Hatz, set back two feet from the prop- Duly carried.

California and Chevy Chase Petition signed by property referred to the planning commis-owners, asking that property at that the sum of \$1,000 be transthe northeast corner of California ferred from the salary appropriaand Chevy Chase drive be Clerk informed the council that aside as commercial district, was 4, to the supply and expense apthis was the time, hour and place read. Moved by Councilman Kim- propriation, division of removal of eral years in building a real eswhere all persons interested lin, seconded by Councilman Hatz, sand and debris. Duly carried. might appear and state their ob- duly carried, that city clerk be in- Moved by Councilman Hatz, sential education will be prestructed to set the necessary date seconded by Councilman Kinch, sented to the conference, tion of the council of the city of Glendale to determine the aggrecommission May 25 and before ferred from the salary appropriaby the thirty-five boards having the council May 28.

Granada At Chestnut Maple street and Lomita avenue owners, asking that property on ager. Duly carried. in said city, as more particularly Granada street and Chestnut be Moved by Council in said city, as more particularly described in resolution of intention No. 2446, passed by the said as commercial district, was read. Moved by Councilman Kinch, seconded by Councilman Kinch, seconded by Councilman Kinch, that the sum of \$100 be trans-Kimlin, seconded by Councilman ferred from the heat appropria- tate classes under direction of our Kinch, duly carried, that city tion, division of north branch of state clerk be instructed to set the the library budget, to the furni- Chairman Harrison Lewis denecessary date of hearing before ture appropriation, division the planning commission on May north branch of the library bud- number will be largely increased May 28.

the property owners the question library budget, carried. of removing therefrom the state-

introduced a resolution entitled, that petition signed by property which they concur in making a estate office." relating to the issuance of street Central be referred back to mak- vey to be made of several pro-

Widen Orange Street Moved by Councilman Kinch, sec- adopted. Duly carried. denomination of such bonds and onded by Councilman Hatz, that Moved providing for their issuance," petition, signed by property ownments.

Improve Alley

whole. Open Chilton Drive

ening of Chilton drive be ordered problem." filed. desired to be heard, and all inter-ested persons having been given of living and the establishment of the resolution be sent to the railroad commission. Duly be started for the vacation of a carried. Petition signed by property show cause portion of Irving avenue and Glenoaks boulevard (portion of lot 1,

Set Back Line Moved by Councilman Hatz, seconded by Councilman Kimlin,

on property, facing on Carlton On motion of Councilman Kim- drive, be referred to the planning Councilman Kinch,

the street superintendent, was that the Hotel Glendale be granted permit to erect a roof Opening and Widening Graynold sign at the corner of Glendale Clerk notified the council that and Broadway, same being granted

Extension of Time Moved by Councilman Kinch,

time set for hearing. Whereupon Moved by Councilman Kinch, the mayor asked if there were seconded by Councilman Hatz, restricting the location and loca- and plats on file in the office of present that John W. Henderson be and the maintenance and and all granted an extension of thirty and husinesses in said city; pro-

the council delared themselves man Kinch, seconded by Councilman K the assessment and ordered all man Kilmin, duly carried, that pe- adopted and numbered Ordinance and Park avenue within said city, tition be filed.

Firemen's Relief Association Moved by Councilman Hatz over to Firemen's Relief associa-

Fire Station No. 5

investigate possibility of taking Ordinance No. 1067. over property owned by the public service department on Glorietta, be used as fire station No. 5. Amend Ordinance No. 105

Moved by Councilman Kimlin, that city attorney be instructed to tal street lighting standards and Councilman Kimlin, the same No. 105, amending section 4 to which was read and on his motion adopted.

Improve Alley Moved by Councilman Kimlin, tion No. 2836 and adopted.

that city engineer and city attorney be instructed to draft the necessary proceedings for the improvement of the first alley east of Maryland between Harvard and Wilson, and the first alley north of Broadway between Louise and

P. E. Crossing

Moved by Councilman Kimlin,
seconded by Councilman Kinch, that city attorney be instructed to file an application before the rail-Tower. Minutes of May 7 read and that application of Hi Way Dis- road commission, asking that a

worth avenue.

Transfer of Funds Moved by Councilman Kinch, seconded by Councilman Kimlin. set tion, division of fire station No.

tion, division of fire station No. 4, to the supply and expense ap-Petition signed by property propriation, division of city man- program and curriculum for the

of clared, "and we believe that this

and before the council on y 28.

Improve Lake Street

get. Duly carried.

Moved by Councilman Kimlin,
seconded by Councilman Hatz,
each year.

"I am very anxious to have every real estate board in the Moved by Councilman Kimlin, that the sum of \$40 be trans- state represented at the educationseconded by Councilman Hatz, ferred from the water and light al conference. that petition signed by property appropriation, division of north owners, asking that the improve- branch of the library budget, to head officers of the University of ment of Lake street be referred the contingent appropriation, di- Southern California and the Calito the engineer to take up with vision of north branch of the fornia Real Estate association,

Grade Crossings Moved by Councilman Kinch, year of our educational work. seconded by Councilman Hatz, Improve Lomita
Moved by Councilman Kimlin, resolution of the city of Glendale seconded by Councilman Kinch, and the city of Los Angeles in is the most valuable for a real accepting it without reservations. owners, asking that Lomita street joint application to the state railbe improved between Brand and road commission, requesting surimprovement bonds pursuant to ers for definite instructions as to posed grade crossing eliminations. The city's plans for Memorial day across main line tracks of the exercises were partially upset to-Southern Pacific railroad, be

by Councilman Hatz, seconded by Councilman Kinch, speaker of Frederick Libby, sec which was read, and on his mo- ers, asking that Orange street be that the following resolution be retary of the National Council for tion, seconded by Councilman widened from Broadway to Wil- adopted: "Be it resolved by the the Prevention of war. In its ac-Hatz, the same was numbered son, be referred back to makers Council of the city of Glendale: tion the Legion followed the move resolution No. 2834 and adopted. for further details as to improve- That the city of Glendale, having of the reserve officers' associamade a preliminary survey of the tion, basing its protest on the practicability and cost of elimin- ground that Libby has used unfair Moved by Councilman Kinch, ating all of the grade crossings methods in opposing national defixed for hearing protests or ob- seconded by Councilman Hatz, mentioned in that certain joint fense day. regarding the resolution of this city and the city diagram or any act, determina-tion or proceeding of the street from Dorothy drive to Pacific, besuperintendent or city engineer tween Stocker and Spencer streets, method of lowering the grade of for the improvement of portions and the improvement thereof, be the Southern Pacific tracks and Whether Robert Williams, legitiof Sonora avenue and Lake street referred to the committee of the constructing overhead crossings mate actor, will contest the suit as more particularly described in whole. over said right of way, that this method be commended to the en- terday by Alice Lake, screen star, Moved by Councilman Kimlin, gineering department of the rail- was speculated upon today by his seconded by Councilman Kinch, road commission for special study friends. They were married here that petition protesting any pro- and consideration as the most in March, 1924, following a whirlceedings for the opening and wid- practical method of meeting this wind courtship. Miss Lake charged

Duly carried. Moved by Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Hatz, that copy of resolution be sent

The ordinance entitled, "An The ordinance entitled, "An ordinance amending Ordinance wearing surface," which was read and on his motion seconded by Councilman Hatz, the city of Glendale establishing a residential district, an industrial district, and industrial district, and industrial district, and industrial district and form companied district and form companie district and four commercial districts in said city; regulating and restricting the location and locations of and the maintenance and carrying on of industries, trades and businesses in said city; produling for a residential industrial restriction of the council of the city of Glendale adopting certain plans and plats on file in the office of the city of Glendale adopting certain plans and plats on file in the office of the city of Glendale, "showing improvements to residential industrial residential industrial residential industrial residential reside viding for a 'residential, industrial be made on Los Angeles street, has participated in San Francisco and commercial district map' of San Fernando road, and other in fourteen years. said city, prescribing the penalty streets, which was read, and, on for the violation hereof; and repealing certain ordinances," by adding thereto a new section to be numbered Section 4aa35," which No. 1065.

And ordinance was all the first of the city of postponement. Skies were

and entitled, "An ordinance of same was numbered resolution No. tricts in said city; regulating and restricting the location and loca-

No. 1066. The ordinance entitled, "A ordinance authorizing the conve-. 1925, was read, and on motion Moved by Councilman Kimlin, of Councilman Kimlin, seconded seconded by Councilman Kinch, by Councilman Kinch, said ordithat city attorney be instructed to nance was adopted and numbered

Resolutions Adopted

Councilman Kinch introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glen-Moved by Councilman Kimlin, dale, adopting specifications No. seconded by Councilman Kimlin,

Ray Bailey Is Wrongly Accused In Car Rental

Ray Bailey, 233 South Verdugo, through an error in police records on April 25, was charged with failure to return a rented automobile on that date and reported as held in jail pending hearing on the charge.

Mr. Bailey had nothing to do with the renting of the automoor the charge above set forth. His photograph was mis-taken for a man named L. H. Ken-Educational Meet Listed for nedy, who signed the rental slip when the car in question was taken from the Meager's Buick Rental Service, 316 South Brand boulevard.

The case was heard before Judge Lowe in police court last Wednesday, and Bailey was discharged and proved innocent. May 23, at the University of

AMERICA WARNS ARMS MEETING

Burton Tells Conferees That League Cannot Control Central Office

GENEVA, May 16 .- Congressman Burton, head of the American salesmen have taken the realesdelegation to the arms conference warned the conference today that if its central office for publication of statistics on arms commerce is not separated from control by the League of Nations, it duty between Norfolk and Maine will be impossible to depend upon in keeping navigation channels American co-operation.

"It is very difficult," Burton in distress. told the conference, "for the ated by the league and which will running during the winter. be comprised in the league's gen- next congress is expected to proand we expect to work out a eral organization."

constructive program for the third continued, "would view with re- 200 of which are said to be laygret if the conference draws up ing at Philadelphia and San Die-I believe it is possible to agree on a text which all can sign. For this purpose I move that a committee be appointed before which the Americans will explain their viewpoint.

Proposal Adopted Adopting Burton's proposal the onference appointed a committee of eight, comprising the United States, Norway, France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Germany and Spain. The Spanish delegate opposing a separation of the arms

body from the league, said: "The United States cannot deny that the League of Nations ex-I am unable to understand why the United States cannot have confidence in a league council

elected by fifty-five nations. "I propose as a compromise that the United States have a representative vote with the league council for the purpose of organizing a central office."

WALKER STEPS IN RING WITH COOPER

concrete base and an asphaltic Welterweight Champ Fights Ten Rounds Today In Bay City

Walker, under the terms of the

man Kimlin, seconded by Coun- Glendale adopting certain plans would go on unless a heavy down- sheer glamor of its color. cilman Hatz, said ordinance was and plats on file in the office of pour before 2 p. m., necessitated Skies were alternately leaden can do it justice. The ordinance entitled, "An to be made on Davis avenue, which and fair today and the weather

ordinance amending Ordinance was read, and, on his motion, sec- man declared light showers prob-The promoters were optimistic.

and went ahead with their plans Councilman Kimlin introduced to stage the fight.

'ACID BRIDE' CASE

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- Atwho desired to be heard, and all granted an extension of thirty interested persons having being ready to given full opportunity to given full opport sessed, no objections, oral or written, having been presented, on motion of Councilman Kimlin.

| A resolution of the council of the council

WATT OUSTS MAYOR

WATTS, Cal., May 16 .- The of-Kinch, the same was numbered ficial count in the recall election econded by Councilman Kimlin, ance to Harry H. Spaulding of all resolution No. 2841 and adopted. here yesterday showed today that that check in the sum of \$50.00, the right, title and interest of the received by the fire department city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the form office and his positive form of the fire department of the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the fire department of the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, a resolution entitled, the fire department of the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled, the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled the city of Glendale to certain real a resolution entitled the city of Glendale the city of from Mack Sennett Co. be turned property in the city of Glendale," tion of the council of the city of tion given to Hans D. Anderson. (Portion of Lot 5, Tract No. Glendale declaring its intention to The recall against John Oliver, 7268), which was introduced May improve certain portions of Davis city trustee, failed. Incompetence avenue, San Fernando road and was charged against Manus and Glenoaks boulevard, within said Oliver.

BOILER EXPLOSION

resolution No. 2842 and adopted. man is believed fatally burned and Councilman Kinch introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution another slightly injured as the its civic ear. of the council of the city of Glen- result of an explosion which oc-

OIL PLANT AFIRE

BAYONNE, N. J., May 16 .-Tidewater Oil Co., here.

SEPTEMBER TO BE ADMIRAL IS FOE RUM FLEET'S END

Backbone of Chasers to Be 'Battling' Bradley Fiske, Withdrawn for Regular Duty at Sea

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH NEW LONDON, Conn., May 16. -The backbone of the government prohibition fleet will be withdrawn from the eastern liquor front about September 1 to prepare for the winter's campaign to protect navigation, International News Service learned.

smaller patrol boats can operate only on a limited scale, will go into dry dock for a month's conditioning. These boats will not be available for the rum war until next spring except as they may be spared from their primary du-

Officials explained that every coast guard must be utilized dursaving and ship protection work. With this annual service of the

coast guard and its duties fixed by executive order of the presitember until April. The anti-rum flagship, the cutter Mojave, has been borrowed from her regular station at Hono-

lulu. Other cutters will open or going to the aid of ships Twenty reconditioned naval de-United States to co-operate with a stroyers, however, will be avail-

central office which has been cre- able for operations against rumvide funds for reconditioning a "The United States," Burton number of additional destroyers,

> SCHOOLMATES IN AUTO CRASH, DIE

Roadster Plunges Over Cliff Causing Death Of Boy And His Fiancee

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 16. 19, star high roadster in which they were returning from a farewell class party, plunged over a fifty-foot cliff paredness from that moment for- aside, though there is reason now ward. ty, plunged over a fifty-foot cliff earned today when searching parties came upon the wreckage.

Young Solars and Miss Warren had planned to marry shortly, friends said.

Of Kentucky Classic (Continued from page 1)

Flying Ebony Winner

the hope of that stable. Chantey contracted a cough while here, causing the Smith brothers to chortle in their beards.

The remaining early scratches which means less than nothing. Their blood might have been blue but their shanks were quite without education.

Big Crowd Present The passing of Chantey sent a

It was the typical Derby crowd, was introduced May 5, 1925, was a resolution entitled, "A resolu- crowd of 20,000, promoters said. filling the eye with its magnitude admiral has bluntly accused them cause of peace or rather to read, and on motion of Council- tion of the council of the city of and announced that the fight and gladdening the eye with the of starting the conflicts. He says thoughts of that kind rather than

were there Rain Threatens At 2 o'clock it began to grow of war. dark in the west, an ominous hint of impending rain. This caused the Derby officials to decide to miral Fiske recently told an audirush the day's program ahead ence of New England women. with all possible speed so that the

being just a talking admiral. He However, it was stated that the is a scientific genius as well. He ing time

Big Annual Event NORFOLK, Va., May 16.—One highways and the music of ap- vessels, the torpedo-plane, system Many of the peace advocates say There is only one Kentucky

dale declaring its intention to im- curred in the boiler room of the derby and it was held late this nounced that his telescope sight ties at the disposal of the nation prove portions of Colorado street Italian steamer Adige, at anchor afternoon at Churchill Downs. The had been adopted by all the navies but they do object to the emseconded by Councilman Hatz, seconded by Councilman Hatz, ing of one and two light ornamental bowns. The lad been adopted by all the havies of physical seconded by Councilman Hatz, ing of one and two light ornamental and, on his motion, seconded by today. His American cousin, however, accuracy of naval gunnery. He is gling to apply moral force and came by rail, motor and airplane, a real naval light and they have the rule of reason. This doctrine city like an army of occupation hide him. the same was numbered Resolu- onded by Councilman Kimlin, Fire was reported burning this received the unwelcome informaduly carried, that meeting be ad- afternoon in the great plant of the tion that the official weather fore-

Retired, Speaks Mind

About Pacifists

By ROBERT T. SMALL

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, May 16.—"Battling Bradley" Fiske, one time rear admiral in what he regarded as a sort of naval remnant, is devoting the declining years of his miral Fiske was retired from active service some nine years ago within him and he has bravely taken up the cudgels against peace and all manner of pacifists. The world war peace conference. sitting gravely at Versailles, recorded its decision that Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, caused the war. The conference made no available seagoing craft of the attempt to tackle the question as to who won the war. That might

ing the winter months in life have kept the conferees in session indefinitely. Admiral Fiske, unfortunately, did not attend the peace conference. He hates the word "peace. dent, rum fighting may become a gladly have attended a war consecondary consideration from Sep- ference. However, if he had attended the peace conference he would have told the world at that time who won the war. Instead he has had to wait until now. The revelation for some reason was re-served for Newark, New Jersey, where the admiral exclaimed: "If one man, myself, had not ommitted certain unlawful acts.

by committing which he exposed himself to court-martial and dismissal, we would surely have los the war with Germany."

Opposed Daniels Admiral Fiske went on to tell how he single handed and alone fought against all the "machinations" of Secretary Josephus Dan iels to keep the navy "unfit." Because he secretly undermined his hief at the capital, Admiral Fiske feels that the navy eventually was made ready for the war and suc-"by a hair's breadth" in cetting the army to France "in the ick of time"-tbanks to himself,

Admiral Fiske is a doughty atter he has always spoken it. fense test on armistice day after he had been compelled to retire under the age limit. It was a lial campaign. It was ial campaign. school athlete, and his sweetheart, between 1914 and 1916 that the The war department then as Bessie Warren, 18, of Williams- Admiral says he won the war, or now took the intiative but the ville, were killed and three young in any event prevented the war president felt bound last year students seriously hurt when the from being lost. He says he knew to accept the war department's from the jump that America would recommendation because a special have to go in and fought for pre- day-September 12th-was

'Battling' Bradley "Battling Bradley" has been a tionwide holiday of cessation fighter all his mature life. He breathed the fire and brimstone of at the time. war from the nostrils of "Fighting

the Yorktown in Valparaiso during the critical times following the Baltimore incident, when fighting Bob defied the whole world. He was also on board Admiral Benham's flagship the San Francisco in Rio in 1894 when the United States fleet cleared for accommanded the Monadnock during the entire Philippines insurwere: Reputation and Elsass rection and flitted hither and yon, as fast as the grim old Monitor

stronghold after another. the perils of peace. He loves tion of military strength. ripple of disappointment through nothing better than to face an au-

men don't fight for themselves or to military defense. He has re-Only the Downs knows such an assemblage and only the Downs their women, fight to give them a military display on armistice what they want, to make them day but he also has had brought to governors of two sovereign comfortable. It is foolish for to his attention the fact that there states, Kentucky and Tennessee, women to talk of outlawing war is no direct provision of law for when the "requirements of their a military display and that it is sex" seem to be the basic causes largely the voluntary act of the

Advice to Women "Make your men manly," Ad-"You can do this if you try. Tell

race would not be started until graduated second in his class at ten, having been presented, on improved, was read. City engiwas introduced May 7, 1925, was Glendale declaring the intention of the beta were in all of the beta were in the intention of the council all of the beta were in the in motion of Councilman Kimlin, neer reported that this had been seconded by Councilman Kinch, the council delared themselves the council delared the council delare held up beyond its original start- time hours to scientific research and the records of his achievements in the navy include such in-As Mecca is the objective of the ventions as boat detaching appardevout Mohammedans' annual atus, system of electrical com-journey, so Louisville today be-munication for the interior of came the focal point of the great warships, an electric range finder, American pilgrimage to the shrine an electric ammunition hoist, a which might lead to a reduction of the thoroughbred shank, its dis- range indicator, a battle order of armament beyond the point ciples prostrated on prayer rugs telegraph, an electric engine tele- consistent with public safety. that bore a singular resemblance graph, a helm indicator, a speed to a \$5 mutual ticket on a possi- and direction indicator, an electric ble winner of the \$50,000 Ken- system of turning turrets, the deeper. It is whether in times tucky derby. Louisville today was naval telescope and mount, the of peace there should be mobiliin the midst of its annual frenzy, naval telescope sight, gun director zations of the citizenry of the with 75,000 visitors gorging its system, wireless control of moving nation and military weapons. proaching hoof beats tingling in for detecting submarines, prism they have no objection to the cus-

rides into Mecca in an ox cart. of the recent improvement in the cal force in a world which is strugand after settling down on the never yet made a bushel that could doesn't sit well on those advocate

> Ecuador's new railroad will cost \$1,500,000.

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ARMISTICE 'ARMS'

President Against Defense Test On Armistice Day In Deference to Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, May 16 .-

varrior. He is free nowadays to President Coolidge's disinclinapeak his mind, although for that tion to sanction a military de-He is a true disciple of Admiral cause peace advocates feel that Sims, and has a fellow feeling for occasion had been reserved for General "Billy" Mitchell, of the the cause of peace is a signifi-air service. It is Admiral Fiske's cant outcropping of the underlyown regret that the World war did ing controversy relative to Nationnot come to America until a year al defense which was to some ex-

> wholeheartedly in favor of a na business as was made to appear

When the war department fi-Evans and was with him on nally conducted the defense test

President Uncertain

To get ahead of the so-cailed 'pacifists,' the war department could flit, bombarding one Filipino realizing that armistice day was much more likely to be observed good admiral has been as a holiday than any special date cleared for action all his life. To- in September urged that Novemday he has his guns trained upon ber 11 be chosen for the exhibi-

The president has not yet made the surging crowd of 75,000, dience of women and tell them spread over the domain that is churchill Downs.

dience of women and tell them up his mind about the matter but his first thought is not favorable. He feels that armistice day has Instead of preventing wars the already been dedicated to the several states. If it is to be an annual affair, therefore, Mr. Coolidge would like Congress to indicate that it is an approved observance and if public money to be spent it should be appro

priated in the customary way The president doesn't feel that states to spend m ney for the ever, the states wish the federal government to participate or coordinate the affair, Mr. Coolidge will lend the co-operation of the federal government to any extent

Naturally Mr. Coolidge's attitude is a disappointment those in the war department who felt they should use the military defense test as a means of arousing national sentiment on preparedness. They also have sought to counteract a growth of pacifism

The issue is not merely one of a single defense day test. It goes system of target practice, etc., etc. tomary drills and tests to make Admiral Fiske recently an- more efficient the instrumentali-

of preparedness who insist tha peace will never be attained except by potential physical force

properly trained.

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nore than 20 per cent by volume

of the amount of cement, should

ior finish.

Joman's Pa

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

If she is having oatmeal or

oculist. Don't neglect your eyes, because they certainly need attention. Do not go to an optome- Are you sure that she does not trist (eyeglass doctor), but to an take little food detours occasion- Harvard street has moved to 347 oculist, for you may have a dis- ally and so undo the work that West Palmer avenue. has been done? eased condition.

No, I don't think shaping the brows causes your trouble. Difficulties

"Dear Doctor Peters: Will you one or two slices of bread or one Cook of Pasadena. kindly tell me, if possible, why a or two potatoes; otherwise she 17-year-old girl is unable to reshould not taboo them entirely

liquid diet. She has not averaged coffee should not be allowed dur-1200 and never exceeded the ing the growth period. maintenance, or 2200, very rarely has cut out potatoes, bread, cake, to go on less than 1200 to reduce pie and all other sweets. Her one or two pounds a week. I think avenue. skim milk, to overcome constipa- that day. (One glass of orange trip by automobile. tion. The scales now show 131 1/2, juice is 100 calories; one glass of practically the weight with which skim milk 80 calories.)

perhaps in your column (NO!— tion for every day that those who for a trip to Arizona. They will excuse my shouting—L. H. P.) are reducing should have. The visit friends at Nogales and Phœthat one could with safety reduce booklet tells you all about it. Send nix and also will visit at Santa ten pounds a week by a diet of a self-addressed, stamped envel- Fe, N. M., and the Grand Canyon. coffee and thin beef tea. She tried ope and 10 cents in stamps with this, but on the evening of the your request. second day extreme nausea and vomiting came on and she went back to the calorie plan.

"For certain reasons she is girls and a list of modern books sensitive about her weight and on feeding children you may have wishes to accomplish a fifteen- (enclose a S. A. S. E.) wishes to accomplish a fifteen-pound reduction. She is willing to use any safe method, no matter how hard, and will cooperate to the limit. I do not wish to endanger her health, but I am in sympathy with her desire to decrease her weight and hope you can help us. She is naturally strong and well, a senior in high school who does exceptional work.—Mrs. J.

M. T."

Let me repeat that it was not in my column that the regime of in my column that the regime of coffee and thin beef tea was advocated. I have said that ten pounds might be lost the first week if the three-day liquid diet was included, but for a steady loss, two pounds a week is all I advise.

I cannot understand why the girl did not reduce her weight any

(enclose a S. A. S. E.)

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full mate and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four on the column as sore that it was not in my column that the regime of sible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible to give you personally, I apprestore to give you send me and regret it is mother. Mrs. Wolfram of Chicago, were dinner guests today at the impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible; if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s.a.s.e., if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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Mesdames C. H. Sanders, N. R. pound reduction. She is willing to

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Fresh Strawberries

Cereal

Dinner Radishes Fricasseed Chicken

Date Salad

Supper

Cheese-Corn-Tomato Dish

Hot Biscuits

Lettuce Salad

on the can, taking care not to

mover), it is best to apply a sec-

ond coat and then once more

scrape the piece of furniture.

Next apply strong soap and water

through the fresh paint or varnish.

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By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

REPAINTING AND REVARNISHING

from its scrubbing.

where it was lodged.

Mrs. M. Gustave of 830 1/2 East

Mrs. Susan Hill of 1435 North

Mrs. T. J. Morgan of 1636 North Verdugo road, who under-

Mrs. Harry Walker of Ocean 1200 and never exceeded the ing the growth period.

Maintenance, or 2200, very rarely allowing herself to reach it. She but if she is short she may have allowing herself to reach it. She but if she is short she may have but if she is short she may have allowing herself to reach it. She but if she is short she may have but if she

principal items of diet are lean perhaps the best thing would be meat, watery vegetables, fruit and for her to increase her physical Palmer avenue, returned today black coffee. Recently, from tak- exercises and once a week go on from Santa Maria and Santa Bar ing no breakfast except coffee, an orange juice or skim milk bara, where she spent two weeks she has gone to oatmeal with diet, not over 600 calories during visiting friends. She made the

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East and Have you the booklet on reduc- daughter Barbara of 121 West "She recently saw somewhere, ing There is a certain founda- Lexington drive left this morning

> Paul Lauritz, noted painter of landscapes, and Mrs. Lauritz, who Mrs. M .- We have the Heighth- make their home in Hollywood, Weight-Age tables for boys and were guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Warner at the meeting of the Glendale Art association last night, Mr. Lauritz is leaving next week for a visit to his boyhood

> > they have spent the week attend- Beach, was a guest for several ing commencement festivities at days this week at the home of her the University of California. Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Jack Lundregan, 308 Perrin's nephew, Gilbert Pierce of East Maple avenue. Juck Lun-Los Angeles graduated from the dregan motors down from the oil

Mesdames C. H. Sanders, N. R. McKee, F. E. Dickson and F. R. Landis of Glendale attended the luncheon given Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. H. M. Levey, 1185 North Edgemont drive, Hollywood, for the Auxiliary of Purchasing Agents' association of Los painting at once after it has dried Angeles. Fifty-two women were

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb of recommend the right paint or varnish for you to use. (I am unable to name special brands, as Mrs. W. M. Platt of South Adams Barton and Joseph Topping. 423 East Ross street and Mr. and dames Charles H. Temple, A. A. nish for you to use. (I am unable to name special brands, as that is advertising.) It pays to buy a really good paint brush. But even the best sometimes lose thairs. To remove a hair from wet hairs. To remove a hair from wet platt. They also plan to visit in Platt. They also plan to visit in William Platt, father of Mrs. Webb and Mr. Platt. They also plan to visit in Kenwood street, was hostess yesterday to chapter BA, P. E. O. paint, raise it with the point of a hatpin, then lift it off with your hatpin, then lift it off with place Moines, Ia. They will be gone for

first coat of paint dry thoroughly lyn, N. Y., who has been visiting was served after the business vention of Women's Home Misbefore applying a second. One her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. excellent test, is to place the palm William Smith of 328 East Lomita voted to sewing. Convention re-The home woman who wishes of the hand firmly against the avenue, left yesterday morning for ports were given by Mesdames district was held yesterday at Coto repaint or revarnish a piece of painted wood, then take it away; her eastern home. badly marred furniture, need have if the first coat feels sticky, then visiting in Glendale for the past no hesitancy in attempting the wait before applying the second. five months, having come here work even though she has had lit- I believe in varnishing over a final with her daughter-in-law, who coat of paint, then rubbing the made a trip east for her. Mrs.

The first step is to buy a good dried varnish with a piece of thick Woodruff is delighted with Glengrade of paint remover or varnish felt dipped in powdered pumice dale and is planning to come here

on the can, taking care not to get the remover on clothing, hangings or floors. It is best to do the work out of doors, if possible. A paint-scraper is not expensive and is a great convenience in removing the gummy mess of old paint or varnish from the wood.

After applying one coat of the paint remover (or varnish remover), it is best to apply a section.

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to which you have added a little washing soda; for, the remover, unless entirely taken off, will burn Want Higher Wa Want Higher Wages

eight hours, from this scrubbi g. After it has become bone-dry, ployed at the Japanese Diet are a serious case of anemia and the Chop up the roots and steep them entertain the club next Thursday. apply a paste filler if it is of open demanding higher wages and best cure is to see your physician. in boiling water to make a strong grain such as oak or maple, rubbing this filler across the grain with a cloth; let the filler dry.

The present wage for clerks is 65 on the face and neck a creamy you can add lemon or orange juice. increases requested, as a strike on trouble. the part of the clerks would seriously hamper parliamentary busi-

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some other cereal in the morning Montgomery street spent yesterit is not necessary for her to have day as a guest of Mrs. George B.

duce her weight, after a conscientious observance of the calorie system for three months?

for some carbo-hydrates (starches went an operation recently at health. She should not have black Glendale Research hospital, was "She began with a three-day coffee. She is still growing and taken home yesterday afternoon.

present. Your local hardware store will

fingers, and paint over the place three months.

It is most important to let a Mrs. M. J. Woodruff of Brookagain next year and may locate

Miss B.—You must go to an in three months. Something has street left Thursday morning on siding at 519 West Doran street, bulist. Don't neglect your eyes, gone wrong Are you sure she has a business trick to be desired.

Mrs. A. D. Hartley of 451 Hawthorne street is convalescing from a severe illness of two weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Davis of 600 North Glendale avenue moved Monday to 108 North Central avenue, where they will reside.

Mrs. Lewis Pitzer and children

of Wasco will arrive today to spend the week-end with Mrs. Pitzer's sister, Mrs. Thomas Wood of 457 Myrtle street. Mrs. Katherine Brown of 536

definitely. Lester Jones of 919 East Lexington drive was taken home yesterday afternoon from Glendale

Mrs. Harry T. Lockwood has been named secretary-treasurer of the drama department of Tuesday Afternoon club for the coming year. She served in these capacities during the year just closing.

derwent a tonsilectomy operation.

The many friends of Mrs. Jennie B. Doxsee of 360 West Salem street, who has been confined to her home by illness for the past three weeks, will be glad to learn that she is now able to be up.

Miss Helen Wallace, teacher in the Long Beach High school, arrived last night to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallace of 141 South Cedar street.

Mrs. Ralph Garretson of Long field near Santa Paula Thursday night to spend the week-end at

Honor Curator Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, who

also honored Mrs. Beulah Wright department. Comstock, instructor, who closed the year's work, Mrs. Malvern C. Barker, a member of the cast which won first place in the Eis-Montgomery, club president. Mrs. Bergerac.'

terday to chapter BA, P. E. O. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Carol Kolts, Pearl Guthrie, Kate Parker, Ida Noble. Luncheon Elizabeth Brown and Beryl Cross. . . .

Represents Club

president of the College Women's V. Kopp, Ella Welch and Owen club, went to Long Beach today Galbraith. to represent the club at the recipermanently. Mr. Smith is sports precity affair given by the Long editor of a Los Angeles news-Beach College Women's club at Virginia Country club.

By EDNA KENT FORBES

....... OUT OF THE WAY TROUBLES

tire body, if the color of the skin carrots. seems dull and lifeless, if the hair

with a cloth; let the filter dry. The present wage for clerks is 65 then sand-paper lightly before proceeding to repaint or revarnish. demanding \$1. Officials of the lowever the wood is close- Diet declare no funds have been This treatment won't bring back lion can be made into a salad that Supper will be served at 6:30 grained, you may proceed to the appropriated to care for this increase in wages, and they are in a crease in wages, and t quandary. It is believed some way will be found to provide the increased research and it will keep the skin from B. O. B.—I do not know what getting worse while you are being the tonic contains that you meningroused research and it will keep the skin from B. O. B.—I do not know what getting worse while you are being the tonic contains that you meningroused research and it will keep the skin from B. O. B.—I do not know what cured of the basic cause of your tion. As for the treatment for ane-

ure. These will do more toward the scalp.

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There is one cause of skin trou-mayonnaise dressing. Such a ble that you probably won't sus-salad is full of iron and vitamins, pect. That is anemia. If you which you need badly if you are have a very, very dry skin, not run down. And spinach is advis-only on the face but over the en-

similar to the pilocarpine tonic frequently mentioned in the mia, doctors are using iron and "Chats," as that has sulphur and strychnine, and for bad cases, hy-podermic injections of this mix-

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

June Wedding

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Louise Margene Lavison of 519 North Mary-land avenue, and Charles Hall C. W. Bacon, 900 South Glendale Fishburn of 2320 LaSalle street, avenue, with a large number of Rev. H. C. Parke, rector of the McKeever, the subject being relachurch, will perform the Episco- tive to B. Lavison and came to Glendale Women, to be erected at Eagle manager of Glendale Mixed Mor- the lot for the home was been Research hospital, where he un- tar Co. A number of pre-nuptial purchased and the home will be courtesies have been planned in honor of Miss Lavison.

Birthday Affair

The monthly birthday dinner of La Halla temple, Pythian Sisters, Pythias hall South Brand boulerick and C. C. Morneau were given bouquets of flowers. members whose birthdays occurred during this month. Two birthday cakes were features of Bacon. the dinner. Forty members were present. Mrs. Melissa K. Dickson, most excellent chief, presided at the business meeting, when plans were completed for the dinner to be given for Knights of Pythias, June 9. An entertainment is being planned, with dancing afterward.

Oakmont Dinner

The maids' and young matrons' department of the Tuesday Afternoon club arranged a dinner party last night at Oakmont Country club. There were sixty members tractive place cards with standing roses and hydrangea blossoms has so ably served as curator of were the artistic work of Estelle the drama department of the Tues- Brain. Later the company moday Afternoon club during the tored to the Claude G. Putnam past year, was honored by re- home, North Glendale avenue, for election at the meeting yesterday a surprise birthday party for Mrs. at the clubhouse. The members Putnam, who is curator of the

Live Cole Class

The meeting of Live Cole class teddfod contest; and Mrs. A. H. of Central Christian church, held last night at the social hall of the resume of the year's work, and read from Rostrand's "Cyrano de eighty-five members. Mrs. Richwill take place

Missionary Meet

The twenty-third annual conmeeting. The afternoon was de- sionary societies of Methodist Episcopal churches of Pasadena vina. Members of the home missionary societies from Central Avenue Methodist church attending were: Mesdames Elsie Moore, Mrs. Frank W. Parr, retiring George W. Martin, G. M. Tisdale,

Birthday Dance A free dance will be given to-night at 2 oclock at 108 North Brand boulevard by Women's Union Label league. Mrs. O. G. Thompson, first president of the organization, will give a talk, and a birthday cake will be cut in celebration of the anniversary. Music for dancing will be furnished by Justice's orchestra.

Entertains Club

Mrs. R. C. Francis of 1014 Tyler street was hostess Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Jolly Workers' club. The after-Want Higher Wages seems dull and lifetess, if the half is without lustre and dingy in tone, if the skin seems itchy at this season of the year can be times, it's probably due to rather made from the roots of dandelions.

TOKIO, May 16.—Clerks em-

> Glenfornia Club Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cornell of

Baby Swallows Safety Pin, Doctors Reach It

IRESQUE ISLE, Me., May 16 .-

Daniels, movie star, is at the Jewish hospital here, where she underwent an operation for the re-

With Mrs. Bacon Glendale W. C. T. U., held meeting yesterday afternoon at

Thursday afternoon, June 11, members and visitors present. A 1925 at 2:30 o'clock, at the short business meeting was fol-Church of the Angels, Los Angeles. lowed by devotionals led by Mrs. "Mothers' Day." palian service. Miss Lavison will Edith Dockeray had charge of the be given in marriage by her program. Mrs. G. H. Rowe gave brother, Gus A. Lavison of Glenary paper on "Some Phases of dale. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gus | Christian Citizenship"; Mrs. Ruby A. Lavison, will be matron of Smart, a talk on "Phases of Leghonor. Thomas Gibbon, of Los islative Work"; selections from Angeles, will be best man. Ushers papers relative to the subject of vill be James Prescott and Frank Mrs. Rowe's talk were read by Hodge of Los Angeles. Miss Lav- members; Mrs. Hughey told of the ison is the daughter of Mrs. May Southern California Home for two years ago from Memphis, Rock, stating that the W. C. T. Mr. Fishburn is the son U. contributes to the support of of Mrs. Emma Hall Fishburn of the home and is interested in the Los Angeles, and is president and welfare of the inmates, and that erected in the near future; vocal solos "Mother of Mine" and "Mother Machree" were sung by

Mrs. G. A. Nelson. Mrs. Ruby Smart, Mrs. Edith Dockeray and Miss Zora Glassey the oldest and youngest members was held last night at Knights of of the organization were honored at the meeting, the occasion be vard and Park avenue. J. M. Eye- ing their birthdays. They were Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. S. H

> Glen Evrie Club Mrs. Elle Peterson is in charge bilities in texture, color and servf reservations for the luncheon for the all-day meeting of Glen Eyrie Social club next Wednesday at the Masonic temple.

Glendale Club Will Present Program Monday Night At Van Grove's

The program of American music to be given Monday night at ing done by stucco specialists who the meeting of the Artists' de- know the possibilities of their mepartment of Glendale Music club dium. The stuccoed wall makes the Van Grove Music salon, an excellent background for shrubs North Brand boulevard, was an- and for vines, which find the nounced this morning by Miss Ger- roughness of the surface well trude Cleophas, chairman, who adapted for tenacious clinging. Comstock gave a comprehensive church with a supper served at outlined the features as follows: The importance of this feature is the year's work, and Rostrand's "Cyrano de Hostesses were Mesrles H. Temple, A. A. Joseph Topping.

Joseph Topping.

Arter Home

Carter Home

Church with a supper served at decision of officers with the year's work, and eighty-five members. Mrs. Richard Lord, assisted by fifteen men of the class, served supper. Harley B. Yakel, president, conducted the business meeting, when the new constitution was accepted.

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I call the importance of this feature is a supper served at the importance of the June 19, when election of officers Payne, lyric soprano, will sing, everywhere. Its application is not "Ah, Love but a Day," "The Swan so difficult but that good stucco Bent Low to the Lily," "Song of the Open," accompanied by Willocality. Stucco surfaces are perliam Cowles.

Piano Numbers Miss Cleophas and Mrs. Cor- fact that they need not be renewed delia Smissaert, pianists, will play every year or two means that ex-The pensive paint bills are practically "Suite for Two Pianos." movements are "Prelude" "Old- eliminated. Depreciation is also Time Peasant Dance," "The Ancient Cabin," "Finale." These effected on the miscellaneous uptwo artists played two parts of keep and repair costs pertaining this composition last month be- to any building. Further econo fore the MacDowell club, and on mies result from the increased Monday night the entire composi- fire safety of stuccoed houses, for tion will be played for the first since stucco is an incombustible material, it is evident that it

The final group of songs will be would lessen danger from fires of pleasing you. by Claire Payne, "Time Was exterior origin and tend to pre-When I in Anguish Lay," "The Last Hour," "Now Like a Lan-Last Hour," "Now Like a Lan-built up sections. tern," "The Last Song." "Standard meth

Population In Moscow Faces Traffic Problem and Portland cement be used; that

MOSCOW, May 16.—With a up to 1/8 inch in size; that the population approaching two million, Moscow finds itself facing acid, alkali or vegetable matter a severe traffic problem.

Last year 700 street cars car- the stucco is applied be thorough ried 350,000,000 people. The ly cleaned and wetted sufficiently streets of Moscow are not so constructed that the number of moisture from the stucco; that street cars and street-car lines the ingredients of stucco be thor-

The Soviets plan on spending about 70,000,000 gold rubles for a subway system, but the first line cannot be completed before 1928.

VISITORS EXPECTED

Mrs. G. Frauenberger and be added; that the application daughters, Gertrude and Helen, proceed continuously in one genof Matagalpa, Nicaragua, Central eral direction without allowing the America, are expected to arrive stucco to dry at the edge, taking at San Pedro Monday morning for advantage of a natural break, an extended visit with their three such as a window or door, to stop daughters and sisters, Misses work when necessary; and that protection from hot sun rays or Teresa, Hilda and Irma Frauenberger, who reside at 341 West drying winds be given subsequent Ivy street. Mrs. Frauenberger's to application for a period of for-husband is the owner of a large ty-eight hours and the stucco kept WHITE HOUSE EAPEASE
Total expenditures on the WhiteHouse since it was first built have

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Nine-months-old Ray Roope, son of five was first built have in two weeks, than two months for an additional five day period, so that it forms of the first was first built have in two weeks, than two months forms and the stucce kept damped and period and ships coffee plantation in Central American damped and the stucce kept amounted to \$9,000,000, which covers building, care, repair, occasional refurnishing and various incidentals.

Mrs. Fannie Jones, 208 E. Maple St., agent for Child Life and ple House since it was first built have in two weeks, than two months amounted to \$9,000,000, which treatment taking iron through the four or five years in which to swallowed an open safety pin an cisco. The family lived in Los An-will harden slowly, and develop

"I refuse to be placed in the Jack Dempsey class by having the public think that I have had my nose rebuilt," she says. "It was a birthday gift and I am perfectly satisfied with it."

North Louise, who has been confined at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital for several weeks on account of illness, will be interested to learn that he is convalescing at his home.

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GRAND VIEW LEADS

Grand View Sunday school was one of the banner schools at the meeting of the Council of Religious Education, held Thursday and Friday at Alhambra, in percentage of attendance. Seventeen delegates from Grand View Community church were present. Those attending were Elder Moody, superintendent of Sunday school; Mrs. Stephen Zitlow, leader of Girl Reserves; Mrs. Martin, teacher of senior girls; Mrs. Green, primary department; Mrs. Emma Dyer, superintendent of cradle roll; Mrs. J. W. Mair, for-merly school secretary; Marion Mair, teacher of beginners; Irene and Ruth Hofstetter, primary teachers; Mrs. Scoles and Mrs. Diery of adult Bible class; Frances Green and Henrietta Moody of intermediate department and Rev. George W. Thomas, pastor.

DOG DISAPPEARS

the architect, who welcomes a medium in which the ideals of texture and color harmonies can be so peared and Billy Wyatt is hearteasily and effectively carried out. broken over the loss of his play-"The variety of textural finishes mate. The dog disappeared early that can be produced in stucco is Wednesday morning and has not endless so that anyone's taste can been seen since. Mrs. Wyatt states be gratified; if no previously used that a reward is being offered for texture is acceptable, new ones can his recovery.



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blocks from the free Band Concerts. Fireproof - High Class. "Child Play" was the topic for Rates for housekeeping apartstudy at the meeting yesterday ments, consisting of living room, afternoon of Grand View Reading dressing room, kitchen and bath, circle, held at the schoolhouse. from \$40 per month up. Plenty Mrs. J. W. Mair, chairman, pre- of room at present. Come any LEAVES HOSPITAL sided. Plans were made for a time, or write to the manager, basket picnic to be held June 6 at who will answer fully.

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The HOUSE Of ARROW

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"Well, perhaps I am under a her dossiers! Yes. If her coal mistake," said Jim. "But my firm mines fail her, she can always has been informed that you, Mon-keep warm by burning her dossieur Hanaud, are in charge of the

that, Mr. Frobisher! And in Lon- But-wait!" don! And-yes-this is only He suddenly rose from his Wednesday! News travels very quickly nowadays, to be sure! and his eyes opened wide. Never Well, your firm has been correctly The first point is scored by you."

"But, Monsieur Hanaud, I'don't no antagonism between us. For, should just look upon me as a Hanaud closed the door again, very second-rate colleague who by with an air of intense relief. good fortune can give you a little

A smile flickered across Hanaud's face and restored it to some of its geniality. "It has always been a good rule dered man:

to lay it on with a trowel," he "Now, what kind of help, Mr. Frobisher?"

second one with threats. Both Thus, the concierge says: of course, remain unanswered."

such change came; and it was dossiers. with a deprecating and almost rehim in the end.

"Yes-no doubt these two let-But we mustn't exaggerate it. The case is very difficult.

in front of him wasn't stupid.

stance of blackmail that I can Hanaud with a rueful smile resome other things, too, if he can. sumed his seat.

He is a type, that Boris Waberski!

Frobisher," Hanaud warned him.
"And blackmail's an ugly lives in France. You will know have a dossier.

"Ah, ah, ah! A do ier! The great legend of the dossiers! yourself, 'This Hanaud, he is a You have that charming belief, comic!'" too, Mr. Frobisher. France and "No," said Jim, earnestly, and

ARE YOU GOING TO

OPEN A STORE

UNCLE WIGGILY?

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he said, and Hanaud's siers! The moment you land for movements were at once arrested. the first time at Calais-boum! He sat with the file poised on the your dossier begins, eh? You palm of his hand as though he was weighing it, extraordinarily still; and Jim had a swift impression that he was more than dis- you go where you ought not to go concerted. Then Hanaud put the __so-o-o! And you go back late file into the drawer and closed the to the hotel very uncomfortable drawer softly. As softly he spoke, but in a sleek voice which to Frob-somewhere in the still night six but in a sleek voice which to Frob-isher's ears had a note in it which was actually alarming.

Somewhere in the still night six little officials with black beards and green-shaded lamps are writ-"So you have been informed of ing it all down in your dossier.

chair with his finger to his lips

was a man so mysterious, so imcongratulate you. portant in his mystery. on tip-toe, with a lightness of step Jim Frobisher was quick to amazing in so bulky a man, to the seize upon that word. He had door. Noiselessly and very slowthought out upon his journey in ly, with an alert, bright eye what spirit he might most use- cocked at Frobisher like a bird's, fully approach the detective. he turned the handle. Then he Hanaud's bitter little remark gave jerked the door swiftly inwards him the very opening which he towards him. It was the classic detection of the eavesdropper, seen in a hundred comedies and take that point of view at all," he farees; and carried out with so argued earnestly. "I am happy to excellent a mimicry that Jim, believe that there is going to be even in this office of the surete almost expected to see a flustered if there were, I should assuredly chambermaid sprawl heavily for get the worst of it. No! I am ward on her knees. He saw nothcertain that the one wish you have ing, however, but a grimy corriin this matter is to get at the dor lit with artificial light in Whilst my wish is that you which men were patiently waiting.

> "The prime minister has not overheard us. We are safe." he hissed, and he crept back to Frobisher's side. He stooped and whispered in the ear of that bewil-

with an air of intense relief.

"I can tell you about those dos They are for nine-tenths the gossip of the concierge trans-"This kind of help, Monsieur lated into the language of a po-Two letters from Boris liceman who thinks that every- me out a hope that we should Waberski demanding money, the body had better be in prison. were received by my firm before Mr. Frobisher-on Tuesday he he brought this charge, and both, came home at one in the morning desk. and on Thursday at three in fancy He took the letters from the dress'; and in the policeman's relong enelope and handed them port it becomes, 'Mr. Frobisher is across the table to Hanaud, who of a loose and excessive life.' And This Waberski affair—the prefect read them through slowly, men- that goes into your dos ier-yes, at Dijon does not take it very seritally translating the phrases into my friend, just so! But here in ously; neither do I here. French as he read. Frobisher the surete never breathe a word of course, a charge of murder, and watched his face for some expres- of it, or you ruin me!-here we that has to be examined with sion of relief or satisfaction. But are like your Miss Betty Harlowe, care. to his utter disappointment no 'we snap us the fingers at those

Jim Frobisher's mind was of gretful air that Hanaud turned to the deliberate order. To change Hanaud from one mood, to another re- Frobisher with the very words 20 Grassy plain quired a progression of ideas. He which Mr. Haslitt had used the 21 Three (prefix L.) ters have a certain importance. hardly knew for the moment day before, though the one spoke whether he was upon his head or in English and the other in 24 Contraction of I am se is very difficult."

his heels. A minute ago Hanaud
"Difficult!" cried Jim in ex- had been the grave agent of jus- know that. Some little unpleasasperation. He seemed to be ham- tice; without a hint he had leaped ant fact which is best kept to mering in vain against some thick to buffoonery, and with a huge ourseles. But it is a simple afwall of stupidity. Yet this man enjoyment. He had become half fair, and with these two letters front of him wasn't stupid.
"I can't understand it!" he exmost hear the bells of his cap still than ever. We shall ask Waber-"Here's the clearest in- tinkling. He simply stared, and ski to explain these letters and

"If we work together at Dijon, Monsieur Frobisher," he said with be exhumed today and the eviwhimsical regret, "I shall not en- dence of the doctors taken, and thing," said Jim. "Come, Mon- joy myself as I did with my dear sieur Hanaud, Boris Waberski little friend Mr. Ricardo at Aix. will be dismissed and you can No, indeed! Had I made this lit- deal something about him. You will the pantomime for him, he would please. have sat with the eyes popping out Hanaud pounced upon the word of his head. He would have whis- Jim. with a little whoop of delight, his pered, 'The prime minister comes face broke into smiles, he shook in the morning to spy outside your a forefinger gleefully at his vis- door-oh!' and he would have But what does that matter if it been thrilled to the marrow of his only comes to light in the office bones. But you-you look at me of the examining magistrate, and Yes, I was waiting for that word! all cold and stony, and you say to does not pass beyond the door?"

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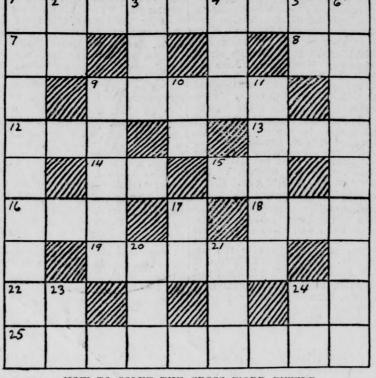


diagram.
Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its CROSS WORD PUZZLE it to this trick dog?" number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.

Any word defined under "FORTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remair uninterruptedly.

1 Gathered together

Doubly (prefix L)

9 Impertinently witty.

13 An alcoholic liquor

15 Pennsylvania (ab.)

22 New Brunswick (ab.)

25 Common flowering plants

VERTICAL

9 To move over ice on skates

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S

PUZZLE

GRAPPLERS

RUNDANIP

AMPRYMA

LLOYD GEORGE'S BOOK

will not be completed for possibly

Although Lloyd George contin-

WITTEG

IGHTLY

16 A division of land

24 That is (L. ab.)

South (ab.)

Man's name

4 To prohibit

1 Fusing

Tree

6 Rejects

14 American (ab.)

North (ab.)

12 Large deer

Hanaud interrupted the protest with a laugh.

"It does not matter."

"I am glad," said Jim. "For you just now said something which I am very anxious you should not withdraw. You held work together." Hanaud leaned 18 Discipline (ab.) forward with his elbows on his 19 Gratify

"Listen," he said, genially. 'You have been frank and loyal with me. So I relieve your mind.

"Of course." "And, equally, of course, there is some little thing behind it," 11 Business continued, surprising 17 Georgia (ab.)

The body of Madame Harlowe will with Waberski as you

"And that little secret?" asked

Hanaud shrugged his shoulders. "No doubt it will come to light "Nothing at all," Jim agreed.

(To be continued)

OH, NO. THIS IS JUST THE SUMMER

heard a voice say:

bunny gentleman with a queer the dog. little pinkle of his twink nose. "I golden ball. Have you seen it?" think that must be some of my new wife's little rabbit children. They are always playing little tricks on me. Now I'll play a trick on them and hide."

"No," answered the bunny uncle, "I am sorry to say I haven't. But how did you lose your golden ball?"

"I was out here in the woods,

hollow log to hide a voice cried: I can not find it." "Wait a minute! Please don't run away from me! I will do you no harm. I am only a traveling trick dog and I have lost my have seen it."

notice a little dog, about as large they wanted to play a joke on as Jackie or Peetie Bow Wow, walking toward him. This dog walking toward him. This dog heard about the trick dog losing yellow dust from the buttercups

was dressed like one from a circus.
"Have you seen my golden ball?" barked this dog. "You see, I go about the country with it,



The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each control of the contro HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

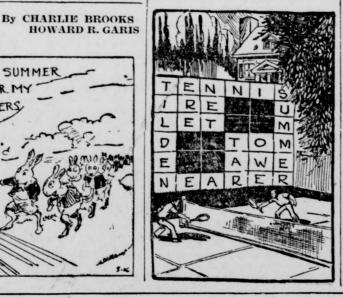
Running Across Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. A long, narrow piece of bunting. What baseball teams

Word 7. Everlasting; without eginning or end. Running Down Word 1. What children like to

Word 2. The name of the hisoric ship which met and defeated dent of the American Association

a., March 9, 1862. Word 3. A small child. Word 5. To grow old. Word 6. Everything.

es to direct the gathering of ma-YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE terial for his book on the war, it ANSWERED



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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE GOLDEN BALL Once upon a time, as Uncle hind legs-like this!" The dog Longears was hopping looked until he found a round through the woods, not far from stone, which he snapped up on the his hollow stump bungalow, he end of his nose, and then he walked about on his paws, his "Where are you? Where did head in the air and with the stone

you roll? Unless I find you I balanced on his nose.
can do no more tricks!" exclaimed the earn pennies to buy bones," said "But I have lost my

"I was out here in the woods But just as the bunny gentle- practicing with it on my nose, man was going to crawl into a when it fell off, rolled away and

"No." answered the bunny

Uncle Wiggily said perhaps i golden ball. Pray tell me if you around but could not find it. Then came running into the woods "Seen what?" asked Uncle Wig-gily, turning around in time to When they saw Uncle Wiggily When they saw Uncle Wiggily

I go about the country with it, balancing it and juggling it on the end of my nose as I walk on my golden ball, Daddy Wigglin, as juggling it on the covering a wooden arrow with tinfoil? Can't you cover an old it. The cover is a cover an old it. croquet ball with tinfoil and give

"But I must have a golden ball," FOR YOUNGSTERS, barked the dog. "It is very kind from the pine tree." And when of you to try to help me by thinking of a silver, tinfoil ball-but mine was of gold—at least it was covered with gold paint—and I could wish fear I could do no tricks with a silver ball."

"Suppose you try," suggested time the dog balanced and juggled "I will cover a the golden ball as well as he had croquet ball with tinfoil for you and make it like silver." The balanced the ball which was lost bunny gentleman had some tin- while Jingle, Jangle and their new foil left after having silvered daddy laughed! Oh, such jolly Weezie's Cupid arrow, which the tricks as the dog did with the little rabbit girl held when she golden ball! And if the loaf of spoke a "piece" in school. Some bread doesn't chase the condensed of this tinfoil was wrapped milk into the pantry and tickle around a wooden ball.

But alas! When the trick dog next about Uncle Wiggily and it under the chin, I'll tell you tried to balance it on his nose, the naughty Nipper . ball fell off and rolled over "See! I told you!" sadly whined

the dog, while Jangle ran to pick up the ball, which had rolled into a clump of buttercup flowers And as the little rabbit girl picked up the tinfoil covered ball, she

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By L. C. TALMADGE Word 5. A country in Europe. Special Correspondent of The Glen-Word 7 Everlasting; without dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

HOUSTON, Texas, May 16.— Newspaper advertising promises to be active and widespread during the coming fall and winter, according to H. S. Gardner, presihe Merrimac in Hampton Roads, of Advertising in session here with the Advertising Clubs of the World. He added, however, that schedules pointed to the usual period of summer dullness.

"Fall advertising will start earlier than in 1924," he said. 'Summer advertising is always light and this summer promises to run true to form. But schedules point to a very good fall and winer volume which undoubtedly

will equal that of last year. The presence of the advertising nen here is reflected in the heavy acrease in display advertising in Houston papers. Daily editions are running from 32 to 48 pages with a heavy volume of foreign advertising.

MINERS STATE TERMS INDIANAPOLIS, May 16 .- Un-

der no circumstances will the United Mine Workers of America consent to reductions in the Jacksonville wage scale before it expires next spring, John L. Lewis, international president, declared Persistent reports were that a revision of the Jacksonville wage scale was contemplated to relieve the depression of the coal industry.

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had rubbed off on the shiny sil-

"Oh, Daddy Wiggily! Look!" cried Jangle. "You can make the silver ball golden by sprinkling

"So I can!" exclaimed Uncle

from the pine tree." And when

this had been done and buttercup

"Up on your nose with it, trick

Then such tricks as he did,

dog!" cried the bunny. And this

dust sprinkled on, why, there wa

"First, though, I'll

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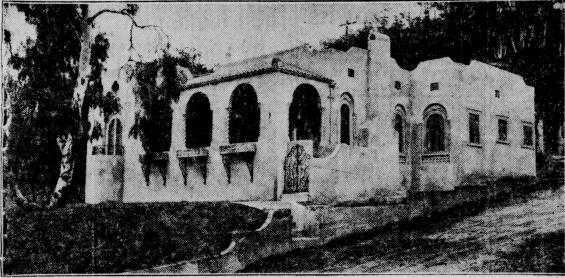
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From the cement foundations to the decoration of the furniture and the drapes, everything within the house has been designed and built under the personal direction of Mr. Schultz and is in most instances entirely original.

The house, to be open for inspection by the public on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m., and on Monday and Tuesday, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening, is of California-Spanish architecture on the exterior. Within, there are six rooms of "storyland," created in the imaginative mind of the architect and carried into effect in a thousand-and-one ways in the decoration, equipment and furnishing of the house.

On the ceilings of the principal rooms are canvases depicting appropriate stories. On the ceiling of the living room is a huge, brilliantly decorated canvas showing the four seasons. In the dining room, the goddesses of song, flowers, fruits and music are shown hovering over the repast.

repast.

Furniture in the living room is decorated with scenes from half a dozen familiar stories of old. On the lid of the piano is Faust and Marguerite in the garden, scenes from the Arabian Nights adorn the front of the radio chest, above the beautiful wrought iron fireplace is Sir Galahad in search of happiness and the Holy Grail.

Wrought iron, turned and bent into a hundred fantastic shapes, is used extensively in the completion of the picture. Between the living and dining rooms are colored wrought iron gates surmounted by large peacocks. On the exterior of the house, wrought iron is also used to advantage. The iron work was done by Shumway-Anderson & Co.

Furnishings in the house were selected by Mr. Schultz and were decorated by him.

Of particular interest is the indirect lighting effect gained in the living room of the house, where electric globes in all instances are hidden from sight and glow softly against the richly colored walls.

The house is practical as well as classic, features of the kitchen, arranged for the convenience of the housewife, having been given as careful consideration as other parts of the house. The kitchen is cheery and perfectly arranged to save labor and time.

The new Smalley home was built by W. E. Pelley, builder of wide reputation in and around Glendale. Many of Mr. Pelley's original ideas are embodied in the construction.

Other firms that had a part in the construction and furnishings of the new home were the C. F. Graas Co., window shades and linoleum; Co-operative Sheet Metal Works; Jesse E. Stine & Son, plastering; Custer-Pesch Roof Co.; Guarantee Plumbers; A. F. Formaneck, tile roofing: Barker Bros., Los Angeles, furniture; G. A. Fjelstrom, electrical wiring. Paint and paint materials were furnished by the Jewel City Paint & Wall Paper Co.

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RESULTS, STANDINGS, RECORDS SET FORTH

Player in League Is Listed for First Time: Games Described

By A. S. HALL

Standard Oil, 40; Christian church

Standard Oil, 23; Legion, 10. Second Round Results

Averages in Second

The Huli Trucks had the high-

Games Total
Played Points

5 188
5 160
5 157
5 123
7 120
rch 3 57
2 46

C. Jensen Leads

ond round. Fanset of the

Trucks finished third in the

(forfeit).

Christian Church 3

Of The Evening News Staff. With the 1925 basketball season being pushed into the background by the advent of baseball, plans are being formulated for a bigger and better Glendale Merchants' league in 1926. The final game was played some time ago, but the first complete data are given exclusively today by The Glendale Evening

The Merchants' league schedule got under way on January 20, when the Radios met and defeated the Christian church. The final game was played on March 31, the Radios figuring in the closing ceremonies by defeating the Standard Oilers.

There were seven teams in the league: Huli Trucks, which fin-ished in first place; Calla Lily, Radios, M. E. Church. Standard Oil, American Legion and Christian Church. The truckmen went through the season with only one defeat, and that was a big surprise, too. The M. E. churchmen nosed them out, 29 to 28, on February 16.

Hayhurst In Charge C. Hayhurst, coach at the Glendale Union High school, was chosen president of the league. The Spaulding ball was adopted, and the members of the winning team were presented with gold basketball charms by the makers of the Spaulding ball. Coaches Hayhurst, Eugene Wolfe, Butterfield, Hicks and Pierce officiated as referees during the season.

There were twenty games

played during the first round, and fifteen games played in the second round. When the league leadership was cinched, interest seemed to wane, and a number of games were forfeited.

All games were played at the Harvard High school gym, the est team-game average for the use of which was donated by the second round, averaging 37.60 kerns, Calla Lily guard, played in four games in each round with-Board of Education in the inter- points per game. The Calla Lily est and promotion of clean sports. crew held their opponents down There was no admission charge for any of the games, and the attendance varied from a mere handful to a packed house. Full and complete accounts of the Huli Trucks, five games, 37.60; games were given exclusively in opponents, 25; Radios, five games, game-average for the first round The Glendale Evening News dur- 32; opponents, 19.60; Calla Lily,

average for six games was 39 2-3, games, 23; opponents, 42; Chris- 14. while their opponents' averages in tian church, three games, 19; oporder were: Radio, five games, ponents, 43.
38 4-5; opponents, 20; Calla Lily, The higher six games, 361-2; opponents, the second round was made by ard Oil, five games, 22 2-5; opgames, 191-2; opponents, 36; Christian church, six games, 10;

team, together with the points scored by their opponents during scored by their opponents during the second round, follow in orthe first round of the league, fol- der.

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		Totals		
1	Played	Points	Total	Radio
Huli Trucks	. 6	238	137	Calla Lily
Calla Lily	. 6	219	116	M. E. Church
Radio	. 5	194	100	Standard Oil
M. E. Church	. 6	170	148	Christian Churc
Legion	. 6	117	216	Legion
Standard Oil		112	110	C. Je
Christian Church	6	60	273	
Individ	ual Po	ints		C. Jensen, f
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Radio team, led the players in total points scored for the season with 155 points, although he ran ers chalked up during the first in third place for the first round. Fanset Huli Trucks, was and third place for the second first round of play was: round. Fanset, Huli Trucks, was second in total points during the first round, with 84. His teammate, C. Jensen, was in third place with 82. Talbert of the Calla Lily crew, who the Calla Lily crew, who with 82. Talbert of the Calla Lily crew, was next with 72, follows in fourth place for the call was in fourth place for the call was in fourth place. lowed by Avery of the same team round and first place for the

First Round Results The results of games during the points scoring, with 143.

irst round, were:
Radio, 55; Christian church, 10.
Huli Trucks, 29; Standard Oil, 21.
Calla Lily, 44; M. E. church, 17.
M. E. church, 25; Standard Oil, 15.
Radio, 29; Calla Lily, 27.
Huli Trucks, 56; Christian church,
Huli Trucks — Huli Trucks — Calla Lily — Radio
Standard Oil — Radio, 29; Calla Lily, 27.
Huli Trucks, 56; Christian church, total points amounted to 119, or thirty-six below first-place man.
Woiss M. E. Church team for—The standing first round, were:

M. E. church, 29; Legion, 22. Huli Trucks, 28; Calla Lily, 25. Huli Trucks, 65; Legion, 25.

of hard luck in the first game of the second round, when he was injured and forced from the Individual Scoring

in the first round, ran into a bit

Individual Scoring Ability of Each

The individual scoring records follow. The key is: H. T., Huli Trucks; C. L., Calla Lily; R., Radios; M. E., M. E. Church; S. O., Standard Oil; A. L., American Legion, and C. C., Christian church. Where "X" appears in

during that round	:		
	1st	2nd	Tl.
	Rnd.	Rnd.	Pts.
C. Jensen, H.T	82	73	155
Talbert, C. L	72	80	152
Fansett, H. T	84	59	143
McKowan, R		28	119
Avery, C. L		47	110
Ketchum, S. O		38	90
Isenhouer, S. O		44	83
Neel, R		77	77
Doll, H. T.		28	7.7
Liggett, A. L		11	67
Singledecker, C. L.,		21	65
Weise, M. E		2	58
Soth, R		20	58

Those who got less than fifty points, but more than twenty, during the season were:

Radio, 31; M. E. church, 20. Huli Trucks, 32; Radio, 28. Calla Lily, 39; Standard Oil, 13. Legion, 30; Christian church, 16. M. E. church, 29; Huli Trucks, 28. Calla Lily, 42; Christian church, Bowers, C.C., 27, 20-47; Stoff, S. O., 19, 25-44; Whitney, M.E., 20, 22-42; Hyatt, C.L., 36, 3-39; Worthman, R., 18, 14-32; Wimmer, R., 18, 8-26; Osier, C.C., 2, 24-26; Wolfe, M.E., 9, 13-22; Schneck, R., 15, 6-21; Bunker, A.L., 6, 14-20; McCormick, M.E., 2, 18-20. Radio, 41; Legion, 11. Calla Lily, 42; Legion, 19. M. E. church, 50; Christian church,

Standard Oil, 23; Legion, 10.

Second Round Results

The results of games during the second round were:
Radio, 49; Christian church, 10.
Huli Trucks, 59; Standard Oil, 26.
Calla Lily, 35; M. E. church, 13.
Standard Oil, 23; M. E. church, 18.
Calla Lily, 27; Radio, 16.
Huli Trucks, 2; Christian church, 10.
Huli Trucks, 48; Legion, 28.
Huli Trucks, 48; Legion, 18.
Standard Oil, 36; Christian church, 27.
Radio, 49; M. E. church, 19.
Huli Trucks, 29; Radio, 18.
M. E. church, 45; Christian church, 20.
Calla Lily, 34; Standard Oil, 12.
Huli Trucks, 33; M. E. church, 28.
Calla Lily, 34; Standard Oil, 12.
Huli Trucks, 33; M. E. church, 28.
Radio, 28; Standard Oil, 12.
Huli Trucks, 33; M. E. church, 28.
Radio, 28; Standard Oil, 12.
Huli Trucks, 31; M. E. church, 28.
Radio, 28; Standard Oil, 12.
Huli Trucks, 32; Calla Lily, 25.
Calla Lily, 34; Standard Oil, 12.
Huli Trucks, 32; M. E. church, 28.
Radio, 28; Standard Oil, 14.
Hard Luck Players Players who got less than 20 Calla Lily, 34: Standard Oil, 12.
Huli Trucks, 33: M. E. church, 28.
Radio, 28; Standard Oil, 14.
Radio, 2; Legion, 0, (forfeit).
M. E. church, 2; Legion, 0, (forfeit).

Hard Luck Players

McIver played two games with the Huli Trucks, but did not Standard Oil, 2; Legion, 0 (for-feit). Stevens played two games with the American Legion with-Radio, 2; Standard Oil, 0, (forfeit).
Legion, 2; Christian church, 0, (forfeit).
Calla Lily, 2; Christian church, 0, game he played. Roach, same game he played. Roach, same team, had the same record for one game. Shawback of the same team did not score in three games. Kerns, Calla Lily guard, played out scoring. Berryman, guard for | Seattle the Standard Oil, went ten games, five in each round, without having a counter placed after his name

High Averages C. Jensen also had the high playing in five games and mak ing the season.

Team-Game Averages
The Huli Trucks led the league in average points scored per game oli, five games, 31.40; opponents, 34; Standard in average points scored per game oli,, five games, 34; Standard oli, five games, 24; opponents, 34; Standard oli, five games, an average per game of 16.40 points. Fanset of the same team was second in this respect, with 84 points in six games, an average per game of 16.40 points. ing 82 points, or an average per two games, an average per game of the two lates an average per game of the milkmen stood third with an average per game of 12, getting 72 points in

The highest winning score of six games. In the second round, the high 19 1-3; M. E. church, six games, the Huli Trucks against the game-average honors went to Tal-28 2-3; opponents, 24 2-3; Stand- Standard Oilers, 50 to 26. The bert, making 80 points in five ponents, 22; American Legion, six games. 19 1-2; opponents, 36; lowest winning score in the second round was made by the milkmen against the Radios, 27 to 16.

The total points scored by each

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The total points scored by each The total points scored by each team, together with the points start of the second round, with of 15.40, getting 77 points in

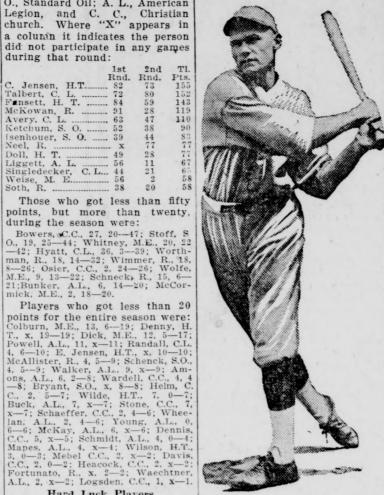
nents five games. First Round Standings The Huli Trucks finished the first round at the top of the defeat. Their otherwise perfect record was marred on February 16, when the M. F. church town 16, when the M. E. church team Legion, inasmuch as the former took their measure, 29 to 28, in service men had downed the C. Jensen, forward on the Huli

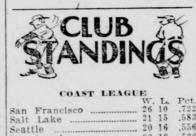
ond	first round of play	was:		
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for	Huli Trucks	5	1	,
ac-	Radios	4	1	,
bert	M. E. Church	4	2	,
	Calla Lily	4	2	,
first	Standard Oil	2	3	,
sec-	Legion	1	5	
Huli	Christian Church	0	6	
otal	Final Star	ndings		
	The league stan	dings	for	1

McKowan, who held the lead in second round of play follow:

Joins Browns FINAL GAME WON

'BABY DOLL' JACOBSON, holdout for a long time, has returned to the ranks of the St. Louis team.





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Chic	ago			11	
Pitts	burgh			10	
St. 1	Louis			9	15

Philadelphia

Washington	1	7 8	.68
Cleveland	1	6 8	.66
Chicago	1	7 11	.60
St. Louis		2 17	.41
New York		8 16	.33
Boston		7 18	
Detroit		8 21	.27
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Legion 2 10 Christian Church 2 12 The second game between the Legion and the Christian church, Individual Points

C. Jensen, forward on the Huli
McKowan, forward on the adjoint team, led the players in total points scored for the season. Prior to that time, The Legion played only two the truckmen had won five games in the second round, for- Glendale feiting the balance. The Christhe balance.

The Radios and Calla Lily crew tied for second place in the final reckoning, and a post-season game was arranged to decide should stand next to the league leaders. On the night set for the game, the milkmen were out in force, with plenty of rooters players showed up, and the milkmen claimed full right and title to second place by virtue of a During the four times at the plate forfeit in the post-season argu-ment. Undoubtedly it would have been a real battle, if both con-The standing of the teams for tingents had been fully representward, who made fifty-six points the entire season, counting games ed.

Glendale Dynamiters Beat : pean tite holder. Covina, 4 to 3, In Fast Contest Here

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff. In the last and snappiest game of ball played on Broadway field this season Coach Wolfe's Glendale Dynamiters snapped out of it and cleaned the tough Covina bunch, 4 to 3, in eight and one-

half innings of fast baseball before a small crowd of spectators. Charley Smith, who has been having off days during the season, worked for the local men on the mound and twirled his best brand of ball this year. Wine, pitching his third and last year for the Colts, was more or less effective but errors on the part of Armel, Kerchoff and himself bungled the

The first three inning tripped along serenely without a hit, a man on base, or anything out of the ordinary. When the two teams drew off for the fourth they stood in precisely the same positions that they had held when the game started, the Covina lead-off man was at the stick and neither a hit nor a run had been chalked up for either side. The Colts opened fire in that inning with a score on a single by Maurer through short, the first hit of the game, a sacrifice, an infield out, and a muff by Brooke of Hank Clark's throw from short.

Locals Get Three
The Dynamiters came right back in their half scoring three times when members of the Covina infield combination pulled a pair of boners. With two in the hole Red Smith chipped one out to left which was good for two bases. Smith came home and Muff pulled up at second when Armel stuck his big knees in the path of the Glendale catcher's hard-hit bounder towards the hot corner and as a result the pill caromed out of the immediate vi-cinity. Ardoin doubled to left scoring Muff and came in himself 583 when Kerchoff messed up Jewett's peg from deep short.

The Colts scored again in the The Colts scored again in the championship of the Chirus Bell (1974) next canto, a brace of singles, and a sacrifice fly pushing the second fell before a 3 to 0 score yesterday at Riverside. Maxwell, pitcher for the eighth when Maurer singled, stole second, and scored on Red Pct. Smith wild peg home tied the scored three runs. Evering, the fourth, when bunched hits scored three runs. Evering, the fourth wild peg home tied the scored three runs. Evering, the fourth wild peg home tied the scored three runs. Evering, the fourth wild peg home tied the scored three runs. Evering, the fourth wild peg home tied the scored three runs. Evering, the fourth wild peg home tied the scored three runs. Evering, the fourth wild peg home tied the scored three runs. Evering, the fourth wild peg home tied the scored three runs allowed two hits.

on second. In the ninth the C died one, two, three, Wine poling a tall fly to deep center for the ball players won their first game church-August 6. Pet. a tall fly 1792 last down.

The box-score COVINA Maurer, 2b Mulrooney, lf. 31 3 15 24 8 4 GLENDALE Totals

Thompson, cf. R. Smith, rf.. Muff, c. Ardoin, lf. Totals Score By Innings 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0— 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 x— 4 Glendale 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 1 x— 4

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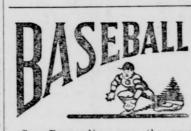
Two base hits—F. Smith, Ardoin,
Wine. Sacrifice hits—Southers, Armel. Struck out—By Wine, 7; by
Smith, 1. Bases on balls—Off Smith,
0; off Wine, 1. Earned runs—Covina, 1; Glendale, 0. Wild pitch—
Wine. Hit by pitched ball—Thompson by Wine. Time of game—1
hour, 33 minutes. Umpire—King.

Ten innings were necessary for Alhambra High to score a 5 to 4 win over Citrus yesterday on the on hand, but not all of the Radio latter's field. In the ninth, Hawes catcher for Alhambra, tied the score at 4-all with a home run.

> he made four bingles. Score: Alhambra Citrus Mills, Slinker and Blonde.

AL CORBETT, protege of Johnny Kilbane, who looms as a real featherweight champion following his bout with Edouard Mascart, Euro-





San Bernardino won the prep championship of the Citrus Belt score and put the Dynamiters on the offensive.

Wine threw his chances to the ters. San Bernardino will soon June 15—Firemen vs. Creamery—

July 29.

June 10—Creamery vs. Cana Ind.

June 11—Radio vs. Public Services of Calcon in the first game in June 15—Firemen vs. Creamery four winds in the next half when he pegged Doll's easy infield roller wild to the grand stand with Muff California title.

June August June August June California title.

> Hollywood High school baseof the season yesterday when Franklin was beaten by a 10 to 1 score on the Foothillers' diamond. Mears was the chief slugger, making four bingles out of four appearances at the plate. Lair made the only run for the visitors with a homer in the first inning.

> mound, the Redondo Merchants are looking forward to a victory when they clash with the Manchester Merchants at Redondo tomorrow afternoon. A brass band will start the teams on their way.

Pitcher Warren of Jefferson chalked up an 8 to 3 victory yes-.. 34 4 7 27 17/2 terday at the Los Angeles High school. As a result of yesterday's of the league members. playing, Jefferson and Los Angeles are tied for first place in three and lost none.

ATTORNEY DIES

general attorney for the Southern Pacific Co. here, and widely known as one of the leading cor-.4 12 7 poration lawyers of the Pacific Batteries: Holmes and Hawes; coast, died at his home here Friday after a long illness.

By ED WHEELAN

Real Fighter ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR TWILIGHT LOOP

Given by President N. C. Hayhurst; Official Newspaper Named Exclusive announcement of the complete schedule for the

Glendale Twilight baseball league is made today in The Glen-

ule opened last Monday and will run to August 13. Together with the playing, schedule, President N. C. Hay-hurst announces the rules and regulation of the league, which were adopted at a meeting held Wednesday night at the gymna-of the Herward High school In the first week of play the results were: Firemen defeated the Radios, 7 to 5, Monday; Huli the Radios, 7 to 5, Monday; Huli Trucks defeated the Calla Lily both rounds, then the league leaderew, 14 to 1, Tuesday; no game ers will play the team having the rounds the result of the second rounds.

12 to 1, Thursday.

In the schedule, which follows, the last-named team on each date is the home team for the first round of play, and the first-named team on each date is the home team for the second round. The team for the second round. The first-named date is in the first round, the second date in the sec ond round. The schedule: May 11-Radio vs. Firemen-June

May 12-Calla Lily vs. Huli Trucks —June 30.
May 13—Postoffice vs. Public Service—July 1.
May 14—Glendale Creamery vs Christian church—July 2. Christian church—July 2.
May 18—Huli Trucks vs. Firemen May 19-Postoffice vs. Radio-July 7.

May 20—Public Service vs. Cream-ery—July 8. May 21-Christian church vs. Calla May 25—Postoffice vs. Firemenuly 13. May 26—Calla Lily vs. Radio— uly 14. May 27—Huli Trucks vs. Cream-

ry—July 15. May 28—Public Service vs. Chris-ian church—July 16. June 1—Firemen vs. Calla Lily— June 2-Radio vs. Christian church -July 21.

June 3-Huli Trucks vs. Publi Postoffice vs. Huli Trucks

June 18-Postoffice vs. Christian June 22-Public Service vs. Firemen—August 10.
June 23—Huli Trucks vs. Christian church—August 11. June 24-Calla Lily vs. Postoffice -August 12. June 25-Radio vs. Creamery-August 13.

Rules and Regulations All games are to be played on Broadway High With Bob Wallace on the grounds. The games are to start not later than 5:30 o'clock and must close at 7 o'clock, or before, if the umpire thinks it is too dark to play the full inning.

Each team will have three minutes in which to "warm" up be-

the game starts. Each team is to furnish a list of players to the president of the High kept the Polytechnic nine to league by Monday night, May 18. five bingles, while his teammates This list will be used the first round of play, then new players

the City league, each having won fide employe of any of the firms The Los Angeles High school must satisfy the president of the is a stimulant the body will slump ball team advanced another notch league and other team captains down somewhat for a few days in its climb toward a City league and managers the new player is until it becomes adjusted to nonchampionship yesterday afternoon actually on the payrolls of the stimulating conditions, after which by downing the Manual Arts nine, company he is representing, if en-

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.—
William D. Fenton, 72, for years

general atterney of the cost of baseballs, two tice the logging by overeating.

It is very experience the cost of baseballs, two tice the logging by overeating. ning team may have choice of the

In order to be a game, four full innings must be played. The team wins which is ahead at the last even inning played. Official Newspaper

The official scorer of the league will be A. S. Hall, of the sports department of The Glendale Evening News, and he will also serve as secretary. The Glendale Events of the secretary of the serve as secretary. The Glendale Events of the secretary of the serve as secretary. The Glendale Events of the secretary o ning News shall be the official financially as well as physically, newspaper of the league.

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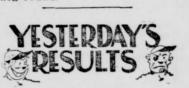
within three days after the game muscular action very sluggish. is played. One copy of the pro-

Rules and Regulations of League Are

dale Evening News, the paper designated by team captains and managers as the official newspaper of the league. The sched-

sium of the Harvard High school. league leaders of the second round

was played Wednesday on account next highest percentage for the of wet grounds, and the Public entire season, to decide the chamservice beat the Postal employes, pionship. Standings, otherwise, will be computed separately for



COAST LEAGUE Seattle, 6-4; Vernon, 0-0. Los Angeles, 10; Salt Lake, 3. Oakland, 2; Portland, 1. San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 4. New York, 7; Cincinnati, 2. Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 7. Pittsburgh-Boston, postponed;

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 6; Chicago, 5. Cleveland, 10; Boston, 7. Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 7. Washington, 12; St. Louis, 7.

THREE-EYE LEAGE Decatur, 8: Bloomington, 2. Terre Haute, 7; Quincy, 3, ten in-Danville, 5; Springfield, 8. Evansville, 7; Peoria, 8.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas, 0; Beaumont, 2.
Fort Worth, 7; Waco, 3.
Wichita Falls, 7; San Antonio, 8.
Houston, 9; Shreveport, 3.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE Cedar Rapids, 5; Dubuque, Burlington, 3; Waterloo, 2. Rock Island, 8; Moline, 11.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto-Rochester to be played as Reading-Jersey City postponed;

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville, 7; Atlanta, 5. Memphis, 7; Mobile, 5. Little Rock, 5; New Orleans, 1. Chattanooga, 3; Birmingham, 6.



By PROF. BYRON G. FRY Health Expert and Champion Bag Puncher of America. Written For The Evening News

Q. I am trying to eat whole may be added by gaining consent wheat bread and other natural foods, but I feel sleepy and very Adding New Man
Any workman who is a bona explain this?. R. N. A. The drinking of coffee or

represented may be used at any tea is often stopped when people The manager of the team try to regain health. As coffee tered after the lists are made up. better health results. People can Each team is to deposit \$10 gorge themselves on food, and with the president of the league drink some stimulant and not noto cover the cost of baseballs, two tice the logginess that is caused It is very easy to overeat of

whole wheat bread. If you have been in the habit of eatbread you will find one slice of real whole wheat bread all that is required to replace the white flour product.
You will find that a no-break-

and you will enjoy a keen, quick Official box scores must be witted mind that is not possible stomach results in a mass of fer-Protests on any game or decision must be in writing, two copies being filed with the secretary paralyzing the brain and making Monday-Water Drinking

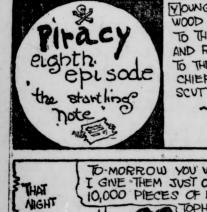
ISADORE KESSLER SAYS:

There are law suits, damage suits, cheap suits and other suits, so take your pick, but I find more satisfaction in the good suits, ready-to-vear or tailored to measure by J. Korn, 221 South Brand Boulevard, "Right in Glendale."

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A SHORE



YOUNG DRIFT-WOOD RETURNS TO THE "HAVOC" AND REPORTS TO THE PIRATE CHIEF, CAPT. SCUTTLE



SIR, THEY WILL PAY THE RANSOM FOR





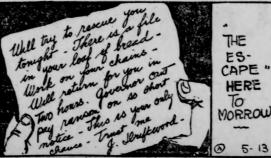














JOIN COAST LOOP

Whittier And Glendale Are Expected To Change Places, Report

The Glendale Dynamiters will be given an opportunity to step faster company this fall on the football field, if action taken at a meeting of the Coast Preparatory league at Santa Ana is acted upon favorably by the Glen-dale school authorities and the officials of the Central Inter-

scholastic federation. Glendale will be tendered a place in the Coast league, filling the vacancy which is expected to be created when the Whit-tier High school withdraws. According to reports from Ana, Whittier has not officially withdrawn, but athletic officials at the Poets' institute have indicated the school is ready to step

down.

Should Glendale enter the Coast league, it will mean stiffer competition in football, basketall, track and baseball. The ynamiters will compete against teams from San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Ana and Ful-lerton. The addition of Glendale to this quintet will make the Coast league one of the most powerful interscholastic organizations in Southern California.

Title Winners Glendale won the Southern California gridiron championship last fall, defeating Compton 24 to 0 at Washington Park, Los Angeles, before a crowd of 10,000 persons. The year previous Glendale was runner up in the finals, losing to Long Beach. Under a recent ruling, the

winner of the Southern California gridiron championship will meet the winners in the northern section for the state championship. Last year it would have been necessary for the Dynamiters to meet the Central California winners, and then the northern winners for the state title.

Rumors current around the meeting place of the Coast league officials earlier in the week were to the effect that if the association placed it's stamp of approval on the withdrawal of Whittier and the C. I. F. permitted Glendale to withdraw and enter the coast league, Whittier would take Glenale's place in the Central league. he matter will be threshed out the C. I. F. annual meeting in



By O. L. SCOTT Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Charlie Dawes, this country's battling vice-president, is on the high road to honors as swat king of Evanston's sand lots. He's proved his mettle as a real slugger, and now has promised the future big leaguers of the neighborhood backyard teams that he'll show up for more. The kids demanded it, and the

vice-president easily acquiesced. In his first appearance at bat during a recent sand lot game. Vice-President Dawes proved that he had a healthy swing. He laid out some hits that registered as home runs. After that the urge to play stayed on. So when he hopped over a fence to see a grade school game it wasn't long before Special Correspondent of The Glen the youngsters had him lined up for a future pitching job.

Whether pitching or batting, the vice-president had his mouth' full of famous pipe. And despite the pipe, and nearly sixty years he still is handy with both a ball and a bat. His athletic form just now is being it into shape to do battle with beleaguered senators.

Charlie Dawes never was candidate for a big league berth time, and he had an idea that the but he was a first-class sand lotter in his youth. Now he's getting back to trim again. There ere new honors to be won on Evanston's back yard diamonds. 'It's great to be young," the last appearance in a real kid



Farr of Oakland defeated Ray rounds; Young Datto, Manila

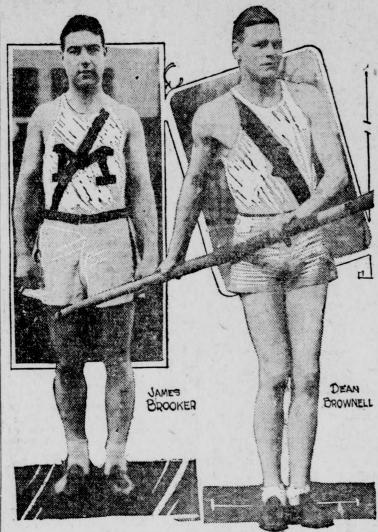
Salt Lake and Bud Hamilton, Den-ver, four round fast draw: Midget So now New York promoters ver, four round fast draw; Midget Smith of Salt Lake decisioned Kid who are framing up big summer Belt of Canon City, Colo., three shows are pursuing Fitzsimmons rounds; Jack Kane, Chicago, de-feated Fighting Nobe of Rawlins, on him to meet some available Wyo., three rounds.

WILD THROW COSTLY

The Yanks made six errors

Old-Time Rivalry Revived

JAMES BROOKER, captain of the Michigan track team, who is out to beat the mark of 13 feet, 2 inches, set by DEAN BROWNELL, University of Illinois pole vaulter, when the two meet, in the Big Ten relay carnival. Brownell was recently declared eligible. The two have been rivals for years.



Two Stories Give Plenty Information

Two stories, of vast importance to sport followers of Glendale, appear on this page today. One covers the Glendale Merchants' basketball season, and gives complete data on games and players. The large amount of information, concisely set forth, was compiled by A. S. Hall, of the sports depart-ment of The Glendale Evening News. Members of the basketball teams who participated in the league will find much of interest in it, and should keep it on file for fu-

The other story concerns ball league, which got under way last Monday. The complete schedule for fourteen weeks is given, as well as rules and regulations of the league. This is another story that can be filed away for reference and managers and captains of each team in the league are urged to clip out this story and save it.

ture reference.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- It begins to look as though Jim Cor-Jim, as may be recalled, recently pointed to the fact that the older Fitz, the famous Ruby Bob, did son would also show latent cham

The way Fitz knocked out Al Rood, otherwise known as Lazuka, the other night, indicated that mettle. vice-president observed after his Fitzsimmons might arrive even before Corbett thinks.

pionship qualities in good time.

Rood is not so much of a fighter that Fitzsimmons can grab off \$100,000 purses on the strength of knocking him out. But he is a hard man to hurt at that.

And the kayo should be taken into consideration with the fact that young Bob has put opponents to sleep in his last five starts, not permitting any of them to get any farther half through the stipulated number of rounds.

The opponents were second and lightweight, knocked out Larry
Murphy, Los Angeles, second third raters but as everyone who knows anything about boxing rewrites, "than anything that ever alizes, you have to have the old happened. In the first place, stinger in your glove to even rock some of our most important cogs AT DENVER-Abe Mishkind of stinger in your glove to even rock

> on him to meet some available the knees in snow. I didn't do light heavyweight, preferably Jim much studying last fall and ever Maloney, of Boston, who is sup- since I've been making up. Spring the second chasing in enough runs posed to be a coming champion practice didn't occupy enough time to win. The Reds dropped to

As Fitzsimmons' manager, Gartland, has often proclaimed that given. Probably I'll get by the against the White Sox, but the young Bob is dying to meet anyblunders were less costly than one one under Tommy Gibbons, there wild throw by Willie Kamm. Two is no reason why some sort of give a hang about the football Yankees scored on the heave with a go involving Fitz should not be part." the runs that won the game, 6 arranged as one of the summer's be set down to spring fever.



NEW YORK, May 16 .- Jerry National amateur golf championship, has taken issue with Bobby committee of the United States Golf association in limiting the amateur to sixteen

ing form and the proneness of titled to strive for the title, to run into contact with misfortune on a hole or two

His contention is that players are not machines, which is true enough. And he has the best proof in all the world, personal experience, to substantiate his assertion that the form of a great player in a qualifying round need augury of his play in the final.

Jerry finished among the thirties in 1913 at Garden City, just got into the championship test by a hair's breadth. Yet, will remember, he sailed through to the title that

In fact, a search of the golf ecords will show that many a poor medalist has atoned for his not too respectable showing by up in the finals of the amateur. us Genewich and we'll talk busibett might be right about Young Among such are W. C. Fownes, ness." was the unanimous re-Bob Fitzsimmons. Gentleman John Anderson, Bobby Jones him- sponse. self-in 1916-Francis Ouimet, Jess Guilford and Max Marston. All this is not set forth by way

ly condemning the action of the S. C. A. executive committee. It is simply to show that in any important questions there is terial for debate either way. haps, too, now that the qualifying round means so much star players will be more completely on their

In reply to a number of letters which the writer sent the footreporting, valuable stars kept out through participation in baseball, track and the like.

There were two exceptions to the replies of this sort received, and since they were both alike in tener, albeit coming from different sections of the country may be quoted in part, while the request of the writer that his name not appear is of course honored.

football," he were engaged elsewhere and the weather was hot as the mischief. "The football felt like pig lead

and the whole thing reminded me of picking peaches while up to to hurt, but it did require more attention than I should have June exams and play football next fall but just now I don't seem to

All of which, of course, may

Local Team Will Journey To Brookside Park Sunday For Second Game

The Glendale Merchants will journey to Brookside park tomorrow afternoon to meet the Pasadena Paints in the second game of a three-game series. The opening contest was played at the local ball park last Sunday and was won by the Crown City

The Glendale lineup is expected to be considerably reinforced and to put up a stiffer battle against the Painters than did the team last Sunday. Jack Emerson, whose pitching ability is known to local baseball fans by reason of his work with the White Sox last summer, is slated to take the mound against the Pasadena

Kautz and McDonald will pitch for the locals and "Pep" Kerwin will do the receiving. Fanset, H. Doll, Frank Acosta, and other well-known players, will assist in the battle against the Painters. Should a third game be necessary to decide the series, it will probably be played on neutral grounds.

Scouts from Seattle are expect-

ed to be on the job to look over Henry Doll, also Lillis of the



NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Boston Nationals of this season are treading the broad high road Freakville. Here is a which was universally set down in Florida this spring as being one of the weakest in big league history-but every time somebody came along and called it rotten, the Braves grinned and won a ball game.

Griffith's Travers, four times winner of the were soundly trounced by the Braves in the spring. Despite the licking, Griff declared they were the most hopeless outfit he ever lones' expression of satisfaction saw. The very next day Boston over the action of the executive won again, and kept on winning. The habit still clings to them. They are not winning quite as

qualifying quota in the national the spring, but still they have won often as they won down south in enough to get their nose momen-The former champion thinks tarily into the first division, and that thirty-two is small enough vision today—all this despite the considering the exigencies of golf- fact there were plenty of folks even the best players, clearly en- Boston never would get out of ton eighth place.

The Braves have achieved this ascent from the cellar to which they were generally relegated with practically no batting to speak of. The team percentage with the ash is around .260, which is incredibly low for a team that is hanging onto the skirts of the first division. To keep within striking dis-

tance of the top half of league a club normally has to bat around .285. One that can do it on .260 batting has got grippers on its feet that would take it up the side of a glacier.

Genewich for the moment is the leading pitcher of the Braves, and he has something better than ordinary. Every time a big league manager was accosted in the spring for a trade with Boston, the first demand Bancroft

That brought Bancroft in time to such a condition that he puttered forth to the world generally of taking sides either with Jones that "every high-binder in the not begin to stow 'em away until or Travers, or of even inferential- business was trying to take his ball club away from him."

Through it all Bancroft hung onto Genewich and today the young pitcher is one of the few bright lights on the Boston horizon.

Even now, however, there isn't a manager in the National league who can be induced to say that Boston will be out of eighth place when the season ends. They will ball captains, the writer received tell you, all of them, that it is a number of statements of con-only a question of time when the ventional nature setting forth Braves will skid back into the such things as the number of men ditch. But the Braves are just grinning and going ahead. It was just that same foolish habit down outh which upset all the dope on them and-if it must be toldkept a lot of canny New Englanders in eating money during their visit to the southland.

Without much of any second baseman, after Lucas was sent to Seattle in lieu of a postal money order, Thomas suddenly was put on the bag and he seems to having the time of his life, while the Braves continue to win games that they haven't any right at all to win, and the critics keep on calling them the worst team in

REDS IN FOURTH

The Giants swamped the Reds again, 7 to 2, Snyder's homer in

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HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP LOS ANGELES. May 16.-

Playing for the hockey champion- will open the Ladies' Shoppe with ship of the Pacific coast the Los an exclusive line of wearing ap-Angeles Monarchs and the Van- parel, millinery, dry goods, nocouver, B. C., team will meet to- tions and everything pertaining to the Clara Barton hospital, Miss modern and proven facility and night in the opener of a five-game the feminine wardrobe. Mr. Mc- Mary A. Maher of El Monte and arrangement for the speeding up series. played Monday, the third Thurs- ment in a few days. day, the fourth the following either winning or finishing high ceived was for Genewich. "Give Monday and the final contest on as "Bob" who underwent an oper-Thursday, May 28.

USE SIX PITCHERS

The Browns sacrificed pitchers in an effort to stop the his health. slugging Senators, who won easily, 12 to 7. Sisler ran his of the Better Homes Week for La consecutive hitting streak to Crescenta valley, expresses her apthirty games.

FOURTH STRAIGHT The Red Sox proved they are in mid-summer form by losing their

fourth straight to the Indians, 10 CATTLE BUSINESS

FORT WORTH, May 16.—The

years and cattle as a whole are bringing the best prices in four years. Growers expect the trend upward to continue. The rush for Oklahoma and Kansas grass has ceased since the Texas rains and many herds on feed all winter have been turned out in the brakes.

RAW WOOL MARKET PHILADELPHIA, May 16.

Owing to the uncertainty of the raw wool market trading in worsted yarns here has been practically suspended. The industry is waiting for the wool market to hit bottom and holding up new business.

DAVIS HAILS PEACE

vention here.

throughout the valley. A petition Forest Protective given soon. Territory covered by the new route will be the same as served from the Glendale post-on the American Legion building unique structures in the city. The office with additional street service in the valley. Valley residents Rosemont avenues tomorrow will and building proper has been also will have mail addressed to La Crescenta instead of Glendale. A. B. McNutt, formerly of Los

Angeles, has leased the store in the Belanger block recently occupied by the Blue Bird cafe, and hammers. The second game will be Nutt expects to open his establish- Mrs.

> Robert Payne, familiarly known ation at the Windsor Park hospital recently, is recovering. Payne served overseas during the street from Collins and Plaisted. number of passengers now using war, returning home a victim of shell shock. He came here from Chicago in the hope of recovering Country Estates And

Mrs. C. A. Haskins, chairman preciation of the splendid co-opration of the business houses in displaying their wares for the benefit of the housewife and home-maker. Each store had a window maker. lisplay showing the best devices the humdrum of our level city for making the home work easier streets. Drive or walk upon the and the home more comfortable. Members of the Montrose Community church Ladies' Aid surprised Mrs. Hiram Cox at Wal- been enjoying the very exceponia drive with a farewell party.

Hendale. Miss Willsie's Sunday school class tried to bring to them through the will find egress by similar plan of the Community church will many photographs seen in brok- over an ascending ramp to the hold an old-fashioned box supper ers' windows. Enlarged to two to raise funds for the furtherance and one-half by fifteen feet, this cade waiting room and out of the of the work on the basketball wonderful view of our city has court. As a special attraction the been placed upon the wall of the dling passengers leaving and arclass will have Mrs. Murphy of the banquet room of the Egyptian riving at the station are so ar-Glendale Emerson School of Ex- Village Cafe, where the public is ranged that incoming and outgopression, give readings.

Glendale Clubs On Santa Barbara Trip

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stunt committee. quartet, composed of W. Claire life are all within your reach. Go! CLEVELAND, May 16 .- De- Anspach, R. E. Johnston, Dr. A. See for yourself. claring that peace is the great G. Campbell and Carl Christy goal of society, in industry as well showed the delegates how the as in the political field, Secretary "Unity" song should be rendered. Brooklyn and St. Louis engaged in an old-fashioned slugging match. When the smoke cleared away the Dodgers were on the smoke cleared the smoke cleared the smoke cleared the work being school to the distance of the cleared the smoke cleared the work being school to the smoke cleared the work being school to the smoke cleared the smoke cleared the work being school to the smoke cleared the words for the "Unity" song.

MONTROSE NOTES : AT LA CRESCENTA

MONTROSE, May 16 .- Accord- LA CRESCENTA, May 16 .ing to reports, the Montrose post- Monday night the residents of the office will soon be the distributing valley are invited to attend an point for the rural mail delivered open meeting of all crew leaders the terminal proper, which will ocof the local unit of the Angeles cupy the basement and ground was circulated some time ago for when E. I. Kotok, chief fire inthis service and the inspector has spector for the Pacific coast direported to Washington on the vision, will talk on the "Handling height \$4,000,000 office building. matter and it is expected the order of Forest Fires." The meeting The project has been financed by establishing the route will be will be held in the Crescenta local capitalists, headed by J. F.

Anyone able to help in the work be cordially welcomed by the Legionnaires. A big spread will be put on at noon tomorrow by the women of the auxiliary. Bring give promise of the completed

Mr. ly purchased a lot on Evelyn titiously handling several times the

Small Lots Compared

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in the evening and delight in the twinkling lights of the cities. Go! Go up, get away from hillside

Large Photograph Hundreds of our citizens have tional panoramic photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Cox have sold their Glendale taken from Acacia Hills. ciled at the St. James hotel in the winding drives of Acacia Hills pany's Main street station. they will enjoy first hand the real-Next Friday night the girls of ity of that which the owners have invited to view it.

looking at the photograph, wonderful as it is, go upon Acacia Hills and view this beautiful city of Glendale, backed by her rugged mountains. It is a view to make your heart glad. Don't go sengers. just once, go many times, and you Ripley Jackson, chairman of the will realize the truth of the facts and figures given you here. You The Glendale Exchange club will realize that freedom, beauty,

But, don't be satisfied with

OVERCOME LEAD

and won by a whisker, 8 to 7.

Pacific Electric Tunnel Is Nearing Completion

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association, floor, the Subway Terminal corporation is to construct a limit Sartori, and when completed will be one of the most handsome and at the corner of Fairview and construction of both the station awarded to the T. J. Walker Co.

Plan for Future Plans for the subway terminal structure being as efficient as any Mrs. Elizabeth Wattel of West in the United States for the rapid Montrose avenue entertained as handling of trains and passengers. house guests two classmates from embodied in the structure is every Christina Rice of Pasadena. and safe handling of the public. G. Reed of Piedmont avenue is Future growth of the districts erecting a second house on his served has been taken into account and facilities provided were Loris Smith of Montrose recent- planned with a view to expedi-

> the Hill street station. The track elevation of the new terminal will be approximately thirty-one feet below the street surface and trackage layout contemplates five loading and unloading platforms, capable of handling

a total of thirty cars. Prevent Confusion

Passengers entering terminal on Hill street will pass through an arcade and the main lobby; and, after passing battery of ticket booths, proceed down a ramp to the mezzanine floor, from which they will go through gates by way of ramps to the loading platform, the gate operation for trains of different destinations being the bull trade is better than for three Montrose home and now are dom- If they will motor or walk over same as now used at the com-

> Passengers arriving at the subway terminal through the tunnel exit concourse, thence to the aring passengers do not conflict in their course of movement. The ramps are of such grade as to afford easy ingress and throughout the station no steps will be encountered to impede the flow of traffic or create hazard for pas-

The construction program contemplates the rushing to completion of the subway terminal and no work is to be done building proper which will handi-cap or delay the completion and

early use of the new station. IN THIRD PLACE

The Phillies advanced to the

From Glendale Union High School Stages

Compiled and Furnished to The Glendale Evening News by the High School's Journalistic Class

FOR ELECTION DAY

Officers to Run Activities Of Glendale Schools to Be Named May 22

By GLENN CUNNINGHAM Fully as important to high school students as any presidential election of November 4, is the coming student body election, which is to take place May 22. Petitions for nomination have constant circulation been in and many of the prominent stu-dents of the school are running for various offices in the organ-

The student body is composed of all members of the four high school classes who pay member-ship dues. Membership entitles the holder to free admission to interscholastic contests, as subscription to the weekly school paper, "Explosion," as well as the privilege of voting and taking part in student body activities.

Head Candidates The officers of the student body are nominated and elected semi-annually by the members. This year there are only two candidates for president, Jerome Andrews and Read Stearman.

Jerome has been prominent in oratory and debating and Read has just completed a successful term as secretary of assemblies. One of the most important and popular offices is that of secre-

tary of assemblies, whose duty it is to arrange the programs and entertainments for the student body, and to preside at these assemblies. This year the two running for this office are Fred Fallis and Wallace Trau, popular members of the junior class. Candidates for the secretary of

the student body and the secretary of finance are to be nominated by the teachers of the commercial department, who will choose students who have shown their ability in this work.

Debating Officers

Jean Henry and James Sargent, Jean Henry and James Sargent, both league debaters, have been nominated by the debating coach Walton Andrews, the president for the office of secretary of de-

Glenn Cunningham has been nominated by Paul E. Webb, in in behalf of the mothers. structor in journalism, to run for secretary of publications.

positions of secretaries of boys' ert Hatch, retired president of and girls' athletics will be nom- the club, outlined the achieveinated by the athletic coaches ments made by the organization Formation of a co-operative catafter consultation with members in the past year.

student body for yell leader. ary, 1926.

Candidates Named In Girls' Club Assembly

By EDNA WARREN Candidates for Girls' League of ficers were nominated in a business meeting of the Girls' League Thursday after an address by Dean

A petition for president is now in circulation. Mabel Duncan is a

Emery are contesting for the office of secretary. Four girls, Grace Scherer, Dorothy Brown, Madeline Smith and Beatrice Case are running for

Spanish Club Hears Talks on Sunny Spain Glendale Glee Clubs

Interesting talks were given in Spanish by the members of Las Estrellas Spanish club at the regular monthly meeting last Mon-

of Spain, was given by Allan Lov-ell. Thelma Lou Bates told about the summer school held at the University of Mexico in Mexico

Spanish authors by people who do singers proved they could play not speak Spanish. short business meeting pre-

ceded the program.

Glendale Hi Does Well in **Typewriting**

By VIRGINIA EDWARDS Glendale High school won fourth place in the Southern California typewriting con-test, held at Alhambra last

Saturday.

Although Glendale did not obtain first place, the typewriting team made a very good showing. Irene Geib wrote 61 words per minute, net; Margaret Clarke, 59, net, and Caetherine Weihe,

53, net. Miss Harriet Switzer, Miss Mabel Murphy, Mrs. Ger-trude Ballard and John Rhea Baker, all of the commercial department, attend-

In Its Policy

By SUMNER LAMKIN
As the result of a special election held at the Glendale High school, last Tuesday, The Stylus, the school annual, will in the future be published as a Student Body proposition rather than by the senior class as in the past. This action was neces-sary because of the rapid growth of the school and the consequent growth of The

The editor shall be a senior who has been a member of the preceding Stylus staff, and nominated by the faculty adviser. He shall be elected by the Student Body, by secret ballot, on the third Thursday in April.

All members of the staff shall be members of the Student Body and may be from any of the four classes. All profits from the annual shall go to the Student Body fund, and all deficits shall be made up by the Student

For Parents at First Methodist Church

By CLARK HARMON Mothers' Night was observed by the Glendale Hi-Y club at a meeting held in the First Methodist

church last Mnday night. Merle E. Waterman of the Hollywood, Y. M. C. A. was featured on the program. Mr. Waterman played several numbers on the piano and banjo which were en-

of the Hi-Y, welcomed the mothers in a short speech which was responded to by Mrs. A. A. Barton

A short address entitled "Mothers" was given by Rex Kelley, lo-Students who will try for the cal Y. M. C. A. secretary. Rob-

of the various teams.

Bill Kirk is the only candidate who has been nominated by the who has been nominated by the several piano solos after which refreshed the ranges, give promthe meeting was adjourned to the of Santa Barbara county. Several and its chances for the Southern first term of the next school year, mothers to understand more from September, 1925 to Febru-the work of the organization. The Hi-Y jazz orchestra com-

posed of Henry Hesse, Donald Dewey, Harold Jones, Bill Phil-ips and Alex McDougall played SANTA BARBARA, May several numbers while light re-freshments were served.

Girls Urged to Boost For Home Coming Day

During a girls' league assembly Friday, May 8, Mrs. George U. candidate for that office.

For vice-president Elizabeth
Walker, Eloise Madrid and Anna
Walker, Eloise Madrid and Anna Marjorie Phillips were nominated.

Josephine Franklin, Betty
Brown, Pearl Mentzer and Louise
Brown, Pearl Mentzer and Louise
ment chairman was given. ment chairman was given.

> Lovely Garden." Alice Hill gave the sheriff's office today. two humorous readings and nine girls from the Latin club pre-sented a delightful vestal virgin

By MARJORIE PHILLIPS

Members of the boys' and girls Glee clubs of Glendale High The history of "La Baina," the school held their annual picnic at cape worn in the northern part Brookside park yesterday. Nearly The rest of the time was spent in Maybelle Stoddard gave a talk, playing baseball, with teams comtelling how little is known of posed of both girls and boys. The ball as well as sing.

WAR MOTHERS BACK Mrs. J. M. Cowlin, and Mrs. A.

G. Rupp, delegates from Lester Meyer Chapter, American War Mothers of Glendale, returned last night from San Diego where they have been in attendance this week at the state convention. Mrs. Grace Dreyer and Mrs. Lottie Grace Dreyer and Mrs. Lottie tions in felony cases, District Attorney A. P. Nelson has learned. tended. The convention opened His percentage as a prosecuting

Tuesday and closes today election of officers. On Thursday ties handling more than thirty the delegates were entertained with a box luncheon at Mission 1924. Beach by the Marines and later in WRECKS CITY JAIL the day a Memorial service was held at Balboa park. Mrs. Rupp reports that they enjoyed good wrecked the city jail after his arweather while away with no rain at San Diego. wrecked the city jail after his arrest on a petty larceny charge, is confined in the General hospital

SMALL FIRE LOSS

Fire, starting from an overheated hot-air furnace in the base ment, caused small damage to the home of Ray J. Phillips, 363 West Ivy street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Apparatus from fire station No. 1 responded.

School Paper WOMAN DEAN GIVES Makes Change ADDRESS AT SCHOOL

Head of Girls at U. of S. C. Tells High School League Opportunities for Women Unequalled Today

By EDNA WARREN

"Never before in the history of the world have women had so many opportunities," was the highlight passage of an address given by Dean Laughlin of the Southern Branch of the University of California to the Girls' league Thursday. She urged the girls to make the best of these opportunities that are placed before them.

SCHOOL BANQUET

IS HUGE SUCCESS

G. U. H. S. Students Gather

At C-O-D-E-S Board For

Annual Affair

By WARD FOULTZ

Faithfully adhering to this advice,

bers attended the annual C-o-d-e-s

This banquet, which is the most

important one during the school

year, has as its purpose the bring-

ing together of representative stu-

that school problems and school

of the beginning letter of each of

five activities: C stands for cabi-

net members, O for orators, D for debaters, E for Explosion staff and S for Stylus staff.

After-Dinner Talks Following a delicious meal served by Miss Ella Hanson, man-

ager of the cafeteria, many after-

dinner talks were given. Ells-worth de Parq, student body pres-

ident and presiding chairman.

student body president of last

semester, who spoke on the splen-

did achievements Glendale Union

through the support and the co-

operation of the students.

Bonnie Jean Lockwood, secre-

Walton Andrews, secretary of

publication and editor of the

school paper, told the purpose of the "Explosion." He was fol-

the "Explosion." He was followed by his brother, Jerome An-

drews, class orator and debater,

who stressed the fact that Glen-

dale High had had an exception-

Other Speakers

Hendrik Van Rensselaer, the

'Stylus" editor, next explained

the value of a high school annual.

after which Paul E. Webb, faculty

adviser for the "Explosion" and

the "Stylus," complimented the

two staffs for their excellent

George U. Moyse, principal of Glendale Union High school, next

gave a very interesting and in-

A. L. Ferguson, faculty adviser

to the Boys' league, and Mrs. George U. Moyse, faculty super-

visor for the Girls' league, spoke

on the two leagues, telling what

This closed the after-dinner

Ellsworth de Parq, who was in

speeches and the banqueters ad-

charge of the affair, is to be com-

EXTRA DIVIDENDS

In the story in yesterday's Glen-

fact that the last two issues of the

treasury stock of the H. S. Mc-Cormack Associates' corporation

had been sold out, thus complet-

ing the entire capitalization of the

dends and has paid three divi-

have read "has consistently paid

quarterly dividends and has paid

FAREWELL PARTY

honored guests at a farewell party

and Mrs. C. C. Buckley at 461

West Harvard street. Flowers and

decorations were in colors of or-

ange and green. Games and music

furnished entertainment and re

freshments were served later. Guests were: Misses Miriam Hall,

Marion Huron, Dorothy Louns-berry, Viola Johnston, Meridith

Brown, Ruth Van Kolken, Wil-

Stewart Jensen, Rodney Louns-

given recently at the home of Mr

three EXTRA dividends."

dends."

The statement should

journed in the usual manner.

plimented on its success.

each one is doing.

ally successful year.

introduced Leslie Lavelle

The word C-o-d-e-s is composed

dents from various activities, so

progress may be discussed.

school cafeteria.

"Eat drink and be merry!"

"Every girl should be self-sup-porting," she declared. "Illness, death, or financial circumstances may make it necessary for you to earn your livelihood.

"There are no vocations that are not open to women today. Years ago teaching was the only profession that a woman could take up, but the modern girl can choose the work that will be the most congenial to her."

Dean Laughlin emphasized the importance of obtaining a good educational background to become successful in any profession

Vocational Board She suggested that the Girls' League form a vocational board to help the girls decide what profession they should take up. She recommended several books and seventy-five Glendale Union High pamphlets on vocations for school students and faculty memwomen to be placed in the Dean's

office for the girls to use.

The Dean spoke of the difficulties that Helen Keller had to

o'clock in the Broadway High overcome to obtain an education, and compared them with the ease with which an average girl can get her education. The College Women's club sponsored the as-

Mrs. George U. Moyse spoke a few words of appreciation to the Dean and the College Women's



By Southland News Service. CATTLEMEN PROSPER

SANTA BARBARA, May 16. tle marketing association by

SANTA BARBARA, May 16 .-Gene Porter Meehan, granddaugh-ter of the late Gene Stratton Porter, is being starred here in "Keeper of the Bees," a story written by the latter before her death, in which the little girl was given a character. Sixty hives of bees, with an expert apiarist, is one of the unique properties here for use in the production, which

starts Monday. HAD TO DRESS PRISONER SAN BERNARDINO, May 16.

It was necessary for Deputy Sheriff F. W. Weaver to forcibly dress Joseph B. Keefe, Boston attorney, in order to get him out of the structive speech. explaining why Santa Barbara jail for his trip to he liked the students. "What you in order to get him out of the Lyda Eubanks, accompanied by Santa Barbara jail for his trip to the liked the students. "What you be liked the students. "What you have to be, you're now becoming," Minnetonka," and "I Know a gery charges, it was reported at like the students. "What you have to be, you're now becoming," he said.

A L Ferguson, faculty adviser BANKERS AT ELSINORE

RIVERSIDE, May 16 .- Riverside county bankers are meeting at Lake Elsinore today, with A. Anderson, vice-president of the First National bank of Los Angeles, the principal speaker at Enjoy Annual Picnic Angeles, the principal speaker at tonight's banquet. A golf tournament, as would be anticipated, is

being held during the day on the Southern California Athletic club SEEK POTATO PEELER ANAHEIM, May 16 .- Police are seeking a colored boy who obtained a job peeling potatoes in a local eating house for his lunch. After he had eaten his fill he tapped the till for \$18, the proprietor of the place reported.

EXAMINING CHILDREN FULLERTON, May 16.—A health clinic under the auspices of the school nurse will be held next week for all children to enter Fullerton grade schools next War fall, it was announced today.

RECORD CONVICTIONS SANTA ANA, May 16.—Orange county leads the state in convicwith officer is 87.5 among other coun-

> SAN BERNARDINO, May 16.-Harvey Redfield, who literally here for observation, it being the belief of officers that he may be mentally unbalanced.

noyed her by continued swearing. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckley,

Holds Session At Citrus Hi

By GENE LYNCH Last Saturday at Citrus
Union High School an important Girls' league convention was held. Presidents
from all the Girls' leagues in
Southern California were

present at the discussion. Helen Anderson and Esther Hopner, accompanied by Miss Mary G. Corry, rep-resented Glendale High.

Swimming was featured in the morning and a roundtable discussion took place in the afternoon.

Dean Laughlin, of U.C.S. B. spoke on "Women's Advantages," and the Girls' league president of Citrus gave a short address to the girls and welcomed the representative from Lompoc High, a new high school which has recently estab-lished a Girls' league. Lompoc makes the sixty-sixth school in Southern California that has formed a Girls'

Local School In Test At Redlands U

By PAUL HUSTON day at Redlands university, by a salesman, Wallie Trau.

The admission will be twenty-James Sargent, prominent debater. All the high schools in Southern California had been invited to enter contestants.

A silver cup was given to the school that sent the winning representative. The winner, himself, eceived a gold medal and second eceived a gold medal and second lace was awarded a silver medal.

The speeches were on standard place was awarded a silver medal. orations or cuts from one and were judged on their delivery alone. James Sargent gave 'What Is an American,' by alone.

Franklin K. Lane. The contest is held every year as part of the program given by Redlands university on its High School Day. Other contests are also held at this time.

James Sargent is prominent in debating at Glendale High and was coach of the winning junior team in the interclass debate contary of debating, next spoke a few test.

JANET SNYDER HOARE Mrs. Janet Snyder Hoare, wife of Dr. Arthur E. Hoare, well known in Glendale, died Friday, May 15, 1925, at Banning, after an illness of over a year. Besides her husband she leaves her moth-Mrs. Marguerite Snyder 910 East Raleigh street, Glendale. Mrs. Hoare was a graduate of Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi national sorority and of Glendale College Women's club. During her short residence in Glendale she made many friends. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Weifels Undertaking chapel at Banning. Mrs. Hoare's body will

be taken to Indianapolis for in-

WILLIAM NICHOLSON READ

terment.

Funeral services for William Nicholson Read, who passed away Wednesday, May 13, 1925, at his home, 701 North Central avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Memorial park, Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, was in charge. Miss Louise Ayala sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," with Mrs. Gertrude Champlain Erb as accompanist. Pallbearers were: Dr. James L. Flint, R. F. Kitterman, David L. Gregg, R. W. Rishdale Evening News telling of the forth, Seymour H. Thompson and Chester L. Twining. The late Mr. Read was one of Glendale's old and honored citizens, coming here with his four daughters in January, 1913, and establishing their \$100,000 authorized by the state home at 701 North Central avecommissioner, the statement was nue. He was associated with the made that the corporation "has Quaker Oats Co. of Chicago for consistently paid quarterly divithirty-two years and eight years prior to coming to California was their representative at Cincinnati. He leaves four daughters, Clara, Charlotte and Ethel Read, Irene Read Garver; a son, William A. Read of Greensboro, N. C.; two grandchildren, Jane Prescott Gar-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hall and sister, Mrs. H. B. Beard of Hollydaughter, Miss Miriam, who are wood, and a brother, Dr. Lewis leaving soon for the east, were V. Read of Spring Valley, Minn.

Love Messages Ruled **Not Divorce Grounds**

SACRAMENTO, May 16 .- Following decision by Judge S. L. Strother of the Fresno county superior court that receipt of love Brown, Ruth Van Kolken, Wil-liam Buckley, Harold Chrisman, who is not her husband does not constitute grounds for divorce, an

CUSS WORDS

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Mrs.
May V. Knobel is a free woman today because her husband antology because her husband antology.

Stewart Jensel, Rodney Louisberry, Wilford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. appeal has been made to the Appellate court.

Leo F. Ansco of Fresno brought suit against his wife, Lillian H. Ansco for divorce on the grounds

Girls' League SCHOOL PLANNING

Operetta, 'Bargain Hunters,' To Feature Program Set for May 29

By MARION DUEY

An operetta will feature a spring festival to be held in the Broadway High school auditorium Friday, May 29. This program is under the direction Charles Parker, Miss Zula Ziegler and Irving Ulmer.

The entertainment will be divided into two sections. The first is to be composed of various muselections from the orchestra and piano solos. A novel duet will be thought when he was received at the believed by the believ played with two pianos on the the General hospital. stage at the same time. A male J. W. Jennings, secretary of the quartet from the Boys' Glee club Bell Chamber of Commerce, inwill render a vocal solo. There are various other numbers which Boy Scouts of Los Angeles d

gram will be composed wholly of school this afternoon. an operetta, "The Bargain Hunters", by Arthur Penn. This will as regular army men, are invited be presented by members of the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs. The Arcadia, for the benefit of the flung search for him, officials belines of the operetta are clever summer contact camp mess fund. and the music is catching and at-

Mrs. Piper, a bargain fiend, tan cap, suit and shoes, of Italian-to river, a squad of officers went Alice Hill; Master Piper, her over-grown son, Charles Lundie; Peg-says the police blotter. His o'clock this morning to search the James Sargent Declaims for gy Piper, her haughty daughter, mother, who is suing for divorce, scores of houseboats which line Lyola Eubanks; Mrs. Parrot, ma and Mrs. Peacock, companions, Sr. Margaret Clarke and Betty Maspinster, Doris Davis; George taken his son, Charles, Jr., going word of his companion in flight. Piper, Mrs. Piper's nephew, Craig on three years old, whom his Glendale was represented in the Lietch; Major Button, general Declamation contest, held yester- friend, Bill Kirk; Smoothly Silks,

five cents. Tickets will be on sale Friday, May 22, at the Broadway High school, Glendale

Aged General, Hero of Many Wars, To Be Buried With Military Honors

WASHINGTON, May 16.—

While the whole army mourned, arrangements were being completed today for the funeral of Joseph Geiler and Fred Vorwerk.

Solution and St. B. C. torney Henderson said, although the made admissions as to his movements, the caliber of rifle used and other particulars that it is believed will link him with both General Nelson A. Miles, one of America's outstanding military heroes who died suddenly yesterday while attending a circus. Mrs. Cecilia Raber, the gener

al's daughter, was to arrive this morning from New York, while his son, Major Sherman Miles, is en route to the United States from

Constantinople

Served Every Rank Having served in nearly every private soldier to commander of all the nation's forces, General Miles will be buried, probably in Arlington National cemetery, with full military honors. The general was 86 years old. His service in the army covered more than half a century, beginning in the Civil war when he

IN YOSEMITE VALLEY Michael J. McCaffrey of Glen

commanded an army corps while

through the Indian wars in the west and the war with Spain.

only 25 years old, and extending

dale has arrived at Camp Curry in Yosemite National park to spend a few days enjoying an unusually gorgeous spring. With him are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCaffrey of Lomita. They are very much impressed with the beauty of the valley at this early part of the season, and especially with the many waterfalls, which carry a tremendous volume over the high granite cliffs at the present time They will spend their time out or the many trails and rides o their home in the south.

Eggers Named New Head of Science Club By MARJORIE PHILLIPS

William Eggers was elected president of the new science club, at Broadway High school, Thursday, May 7, while Coralie Hatch was elected vice-president, and Dorothy Duss, secretarytreasurer. The science club, which was organized a few weeks

ago, includes as their charter members, all upper science students who have received two pluses or ones

in their grades.

The club is planning a pay assembly in the near future to raise money for their organization.

They also chose the class pins which are to be in two designs, one for the chemis-try students and the other for the physics students who are members of the club. The club is sponsored by Park L. Turrill and Earl T.

Brown.

By Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- Rac-

ng with death to Los Angeles harbor for surgical aid for her captain the oil tanker Bilworth from Wellington, N. Z., is expected to reach here late tomor- Joe Tanko Still At Liberty row. Captain H. G. Lawson is critically ill, according to advices received today.

With the San Quentin bandits

off their mind for the day, opera-tives from the sheriff's office were checking their efficiency records today for a report to Chief Criminal Deputy Harry Wright.

fornia campus, according to the Daily Trojan, J. Burke Long, Don Cameron and Bob Greene are conducting a furious campaign for student body presidency, having been nominated at yesterday's to defend L'all. chapel meeting.

Investigation has proved that an unknown man picked up by Burbank police Wednesday is not been in touch with the parents of

J. W. Jennings, secretary of the tained him. will sing, and Eli Christiansen vites the world to see the air cirwill be announced at a later date. trict are holding their annual in-

> Army reserve officers, as well Samuel Attolico, aged 5, weight

tody of during divorce proceedings.

HONOR MISS HINSON

east, Miss Esther Jones enter-tained last night at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Fritz, 301 her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Fritz, 301 North Kenwood street. In the Clyde Nunn, who was shot game of hearts prizes were won by Miss Lillian Hinson, James Vorwerk, Miss Marcella King and Kenneth Marcus. Miss Hinson Conviction on either charge was presented with a cut glass bon bon dish, a gift from those present. Miss Jones was assisted viding that any life-term convict in serving by her cousin, Mrs. B. shooting another person in an at-D. Chester and Mrs. Fritz. Guests tempt to escape, shall be hanged, were Misses Alice Hinson, Vareen Peet, Marcella King, Mabel Haas, Amelia Vorwerk, Julia Penfield, Ann Brant, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. torney Henderson said, although

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers will take place at 2 o'clock Monday after, noon at the meeting of Shakespeare department of the Tuesday Afternoon club at the clubhouse. Mrs. A. H. Montgom-head of the Episcopal diocese of ery, club president, will be special Olympia, Wash., when he received guest. Mrs. R. W. Ralston, cura- from the hands of seven bishops tor, Mrs. Mazie Fulman Garret, of the church certificates of conrank which the army holds, from instructor, will preside. Mrs. Colin secration issued by the House of Cable will be hostess.

As Brother Terrorist Rests In City Jail

BULLETIN

SACRAMENTO, May 16 .- The battle to save Floyd Hall, youth-Elections are not yet over. At ful "phantom bandit" from the the University of Southern Cali- gallows was under way this after-

> Attorney Ray Coughlin, prominent member of the local bar, announced that he had been retained

He refused to say who had retained him but admitted he had

Shoot to kill! This was the comill be announced at a later date. trict are holding their annual in-The second division of the pro-spection at Manual Arts High Joe Tanko.

Despite the fact that the "lone wolf" of the "phantom terrorist" pair continued for another twenty-four hours to elude the far-

lieve he is still in Sacramento. Acting on the tip that a man 40 pounds, blue eyes, blonde hair. resembling Tanko had been seen standing four feet high, wearing on the Yolo side of the Sacramenmay have taken him, says Sam, the river. Meanwhile formally

The sheriff's office is seeking with murder, Floyd Hall in a cell bery; Annie Oldthing, an elderly Charles H. Haupt, 26, said to have at the city jail anxiously awaited District-Attorney J. J. Hendermother and her parents had cus- son, who interviewed the youthful terrorist in his cell at the city jail last night, announced today that Hall will be prosecuted on the following charges

1—The murder of J. H. Litzberg, local clothing merchant, who Honoring Miss Lillian Hinson, was slain on the morning of April who is to leave shortly for the 18 when he resisted attempts of two men resembling Tanko and Hall to loot his store.

> when he attempted to check the convicts' mad break to flee the city on April 14.

Hall consistently refused to in-

BISHOP CREATED SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 16.

years rector of St. Mark's parish here, became a bishop and active

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Choice of

Prime Ribs of Beef Aus Jus Creamed Bermuda Onion Fresh Strawberry Sundae Home Made Pie

Orange Ice

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Tea (Hot or Iced)

Mashed Potatoes

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going to do it even if I have to tak less for it. Somebody is going t get a bargain in N.W. Glendald

get a bargain in N.W. Glendale, COLLINS, 1707 N. San Fernando Rd.

TWO 6 ROOM HOMES

One 6-room frame house and ga-

rage, N.W. section; modern to min-ute; lawn, shrubbery; fruit trees and garden. Built for home. For quick sale, sacrifice, \$6500. Easy terms Owner, 704 South St., Tel. Glen. 5037-W.

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GEO. W. ANDERSON

A REAL GEM

For Sale—Dandy 5 room house mong large sycamore trees at 1726 woodland lane, Verdugo Wood-ands. Price only \$6590. Terms, Will consider trust deed up to \$1500

part. J. L. Bolen, 109 S. Kenwood St. Phone Glen. 2522.

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6-ROOM bung., nearly new, 3 bed-ooms, 227 N. Maryland. Reduced ent. Phone Glen, 1736-J. MODERN 4-room house and garage, hot water, hardwood floors, yard cared for. Close in. 354 Oak St. WANTED ½ DUPLEX, 3 rooms, bath, screen orch, garage, \$30, 410 E. Raleigh tt. Glen. 2507-W. LAWN MOWER WANTED FOUR-ROOM modern bungalow nd garage. Adults only, Key next oor, 329 Chester Ave. Want used lawn mower rea-conably priced for cash. Must be GOOD one. Box 381, Glen-FOR RENT-New 3-room apt. 418 W. Broadway. Glen. 1431-W. dale News.

FURNITURE FOR SALE Brand at Maple: large outside rooms, shower baths, \$6.00 week and up. Glendale 3586.

> POPPERS FURNITURE CO.
> 1508 S. San Fernando Rd. near Central. Glen. 3375-W.
>
> LEAVING CITY, will sacrifice, overstuffed set, library table, dining room table and chairs, gas range. 1 9x12 rug. 334 W. Windsor.
>
> FOR SALE. Passenable. Library FOR SALE-Reasonable 1 large Victrola with 3 dozen records. Also peautiful bridge lamp. Call at 415 So. Central Ave.

FOR SALE-GAS RANGES FOR SALE-Gas range, bottom-less oven, Lorain control, used months, a bargain, also single bed and springs. 319½ E. Chestnut St.

FOR SALE—Sweeper vacuum, Duplex fireless cooker, set of Wonder World books. All in good condition. 113½ N. Cedar. dition. 113½ N. Cedar.

SMALL GAS RANGE for sale cheap, at 325 W. Myrtle St., or phone Glen. 1916-W.

FOR SALE—Drop-head Singer sewing machine. 221-A E. Broadway. Call after 5 p. m.

for one year and if you decide to buy, rental applies on purchase price. Glendale Music Co., 118 So. Brand Blvd. KRAKAUER PIANO, fully renewed, plain case, mahogany finish \$295, terms like rent. Glendale Mu-sic Co., 118 So. Brand. Open eves 8300 cash for my 8650 nearly new beautiful walnut Schoninger piano; absolutely perfect. MUST SELL, See 521 W. Myrtle, Glen. 3983-J. FOR SALE or for rent at reasonable rent, upright plano with good tone. Suitable for practice. Tuned free. 1440 E. Stanley.

FOR RENT FOR RENT—PIANOS, 84 A MONTH; PHONOGRAPHS 82 MONTH; RENT-ALS TO APPLY ON PURCHASE IF YOU BUY, GLENDALE MUSIC CO., 118 SOUTH BRAND. OPEN EVES,

DELLE STATE

DAIRY FERTILIZER—Clean and screened. No weed seed or straw, \$3.50 cu. yd. Also dump truck service. Office 227 E. Broadway, Glen. 2844-W. Res. 4112 Goodwin Ave. Glen. 25-M.

Magnolia Ave.

RADIO for sale. 632 No. Louise t., Glen. 2016-M. FOR SALE-Hudson hair drier, FOR SALE—Blue water lilies, \$2 ach. 234 So. Pacific Ave.

FOR SALE-Overstuffed daven and dining table, chairs to match, walnut finish; grav enamel bedroom set, gas range. 327 No. Adams St. Glendale. Glen. 4415-J. TRADE your odd pleces of furni-ture, stoves or rugs you do not need for something you do nee POPPERS FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE-Cheap, practically new 1st class furniture. Wilton rugs gas stove. 521 W. Lexington. FOR SALE—7 rms. of furniture. Will sell all or part. 711 So. Cen-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Furniture, rug, cooking utensils, dishes, gas stove, etc. 324-B E. Acacia Ave. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE WARE NEUTRODYNE, latest model—3 tube, just a few left, complete in every detail with cabinet speaker. \$69.95. Terms \$10 down, balance \$5 a month. GLENDALE MUSIC CO.

"Salmacia Bros."
118 S. Brand Blvd.
FURNISHED STUDIO WITH PIANO GLENDALE MUSIC CO.

BUNGALOW PIANO, used, Estey, fine practice piano, fully renewed; \$110, terms \$10 down, balance \$5 a month. Glendale Music Co., Salmacia Bross, 118 So. Brand. Open evenings. SOHMER UPRIGHT, RENEWED Mahogany case, fully guaranteed; fine tone, \$275; \$10,00 delivers it to your home, balance like rent. Glendale Music Co., 118 So. Brand.

SPECIAL—RENT A PIANO

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

MERCER

of Los Feliz Blvd.

LOST—Police pup. Answers to name of "Queenie". Phone Glen.

106-J. Reward.

FRYERS for sale. 728 E. Park

Ava. entrance at 728 E. Acacia.

FOR SALE-R. I. R. hatching

ness; must see this to appreciate. Will give good lease, reasonable ent.

Lot 50x140 to alley, just the place or garage; ½ blk. from new hotel.

Lot 50x130, on Glendale Ave. W. E. MERCER

eggs, \$1.00 per setting. Also nine young White Wyandotte hens and a rooster. Glen, 2690-R, 509 North Jackson St.

Jackson St.

CHOICE White and Buff Leg horn hens, one year old, all laying.
4161 Garden Ave., 2 blocks North of Los Feliz Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES

HUPMOBILE TOUR., 1922 Just been Duco painted; rubber almost new. First class mechanical condition.

\$535 OLDSMOBILE COACH, 1924 Painted with Duco. Looks and runs like new. Lots of extras.

FORD ROADSTER, 1923 Repainted and everything done to make it O.K. \$250

We have many other good used cars to select from. Here are a few: 1924 FORD TOUR. \$295 Just been painted.

1923 FORD COUPE

Newly pointed. Newly painted. Good rubber.

1923 STUDE, COUPE \$845
Duco painted. New tires.

1923 CHEV. TOUR. \$245
Just painted, good rubber, good mec.

1922 HUDSON SPEEDSTER \$585

Newly painted. £ASY TENER.

Hudson-Essex Agency \$16 S. Brand. Glen. \$37. Open evenings and Sunday till noon.

Certified Studebakers

CERTIFIED BY US AND GUARAN-TEED FOR 90 DAYS 1924 Studebaker, Spec. 6 Touring. 1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Roadster: Studebaker Light 6 Roadster. Studebaker light 6 Se OTHER GOOD CARS

Durant Tour., 9000 miles... Buick Tour. Chevrolet Sedan

Packer Motor Co., Inc.

245 S. Brand Glen. 234 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M. D. R. TOMPKINS MOTOR

CAR CO. Burbank GLENDALE Eagle Rock

219 W. Colorado Blvd.

Phone Glen. 3633-W.

When you purchase a second hand car from us there goes with it dependability, good wear, service, and a smile. Read our list below, then

1924 PAIGE PHAETON, guaranteed the best that can be gotten.
1924 JEWETT Sport touring.
1923 JEWETT Touring.
1922 JEWETT Touring.
1923 CHEVROLET Touring.
1921 FORD Sedan, new paint, tires
1921 STUDEBAKER, Sedan, new

aint and excellent rubber.

1917 BUICK Touring, percolates good: cheap. 1925 Oldsmobile Touring, as good

1923 Oakland Sedan, condition guaranteed. 1920 Paige Sport Touring, a real od buy. 1919 Jordan Sedan; a splendid camping car; plenty of room.
1924 Overland, Red Bird, Touring.

MANY OTHERS AT BARGAIN
PRICES.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

John Neuschaefer

OAKLAND DEALER 420 E. Colorado Blvd. Glendale, Cal Phone Glendale 1700

GUARANTEED FORDS coupe, Rajohead, Ruxstell axle, Zenith carburetor, etc. Special

buring-late, new tires-like less Cleaners and Dyers. new. \$100 down.
23 coupes, refinished, like new. \$90

23 roadsters (2), cord tires, perfect motors. \$75 down. 24 model roadster. \$85 down. Many other late models. MILLER and RAFELSON

RECONDITIONED FORD DEALERS 240 S. Brand, Glendale. San Fernando and Orange Grove Avenues, Burbank.
4509 Whittier Blvd., Belvedere.

FORD COUPE, 23 TOUR. 23 R. E. CORRIGAN

116 W. Colorado

\$1.00 A DAY FOR A MONTH

Makes the first payment on Ford touring car in good me-chanical condition; equipped with starter and speedometer. See Syre, 315 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE, 1925 CHEVROLET

FOR SALE, 1925 CHEVROLET
Coach or Coupe, liberal deduction
on first payment, time on balance.
Car never been run, was taken in
trade. Phone Glen. 2869-W. Res.
1105 Melrose Ave.

1924 Chevralet Touring. New
paint, good rubber, A-1 mech., at
\$275: on easy terms.

DUNKEN & KRATZER FOR SALE, 1925 BUICK COACH

Practically new. Will sacrifice. Must be sold at once, account of sickness. 1424 So. Glendale Ave.,

Surday.

1920 DODGE Roadster, \$75 down

Bayless & Hanks

1400 S. Brand Glen. 1919-J

DODGE A-1 Sedan, perfect running condition. Good tires; heavy bumpers, lock, searchlight, foot plates, brake pads, etc. Price reabumpers, lock, searching to plates, brake pads, etc. Price reaplates, brake pads, etc. Price \$235.

1.2 down, bal. 1 year.

KRATZER

DUNKEN & KRATZER pen Sunday 420 So. Brand CADILLAC model 55, touring. In ood shape. Forced to sell. Price 215, or will take small car and 100. 224½ So. Jackson, tonight or morrow morning.
1923 FORD Coupe. Extra good.

23 FORD Coupe. Extra Bayless & Hanks
S. Brand Glen. 1919-J
WILLYS-KNIGHT. Touring car,
with the second condition, fully cosh; 1923. In perfect condition, fully equipped; will sell cheap for cash; can be seen 508 So. Brand, Glendale. FOR SALE—Late model Chevro-let tour., excellent condition. See car at 537 E. Colorado Blvd., Glen-

R SALE-Chevrolet Coupe 1923. DUNKEN & KRATZER

FOR SALE-Ford Sedan, driven 7 8700 miles. A bargain. Terms. may be seen at 319 ½ E. Chest-

1924 FORD Tour. (2) Priced to sell Bayless & Hanks
1400 S. Brand Glen. 1919-J
PARTY going east has a 1924 Sedan for sale. Has run only 2900 miles. Call at \$24-D S. Glendale Ave.

1924 FORD Coupe. Like new Bayless & Hanks 400 S. Brand Glen, 1919-J

PERSONAL

WANTED—Someone to share my 5-room furnished home. Rent reasonable. 228 So. Jackson.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED—Late model Fords for We pay more.
MILLER & RAFELSON
240 South Brand
BAYLESS & HANK

Pay more for used Fords. 1400 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1919-J HELP WANTED

SALESMEN

Let us show you the business we are doing, which is due to our advertising and other support to our salesmen. We want general real

GILHULY—RUSSELL

Exchange Salesmen Wanted TWO GOOD WIDE-AWAKE SALESMEN, SPECIALIZING IN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES WANTED AT ONCE, MUST KNOW TERRITORY AND HAVE CAR. BIG BUNCH OF LIVE DEALS READY. WILL PAY 60% STRAIGHT. HARLEY G. PRESTON

131 SO. BRAND industriols high school student, between school hours; with bi-cycle, to solicit orders and de-liver. Apply Coffee King Booth, 107 So. Kenwood St.

2 LOCAL men or women or man and wife sales work in Glendale 25-45 years. Good permanent po-sition. Friendly pleasing person sition. ality more valuable than experience. About 5 hrs. day. Apply 8-9 A. M. C. B. Kemble, 601 E. Bdwy. AMAZING Stylish Shoes. Large cash commissions introducing Fou-ular \$3.95 and \$4.95 shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write quick, Style Arch Shoes. Dept. N6, Cin-

WANTED-CHAUFFEUR JOB-Private family. 7 yrs. experience no accidents; prefer Reo car, bu can drive any. W. E. Mowrey, Glen 3978-J. 1822 Academy Place. WANTED-Young electrical and nechanical draftsman. Must be exmechanical draftsman. Must be experienced and a good letterer. Apply Public Service Dept., 115 No. Howard St.

Howard St.

FULLER BRUSH CO can use two salesmen; good reference. Eagle Rock and Pasadena. Must have car. 309 Central Bldg., Pasadena.

SALESMEN-Others are making as high as \$280 per week. Can you? See WEGER & If so, come in. See W. ROLF, 205 W Broadway. delivery men: QUALITY GROCERY, 543 No. Brand.

EXPERIENCED delivery driver for established laundry route. Riv-erview Laundry, 451 San Fernando WANTED-Strong young man as helper in wash room. Glendale WANTED-A meat cutter. Apply talph's Grocery: 201 W. Broadway

FEMALE

Housekeeper, large family; no laundry; plain cooking. \$65.
Housekeeper, large family; has help with all work, \$45.

Mother's helper; young; no laundry; help only with cooking. Must stay in home but has lots of time off. \$40. Glendale Employment Agency 214-A E. Broadway Glen, 3646 Call this P. M. or Sunday.

WANTED—Young woman or girl to assist with housework and care for 2 children. Go home nights, if desired. GArfield 2103. 5443
Maryland Ave.. Eagle Rock.

EXPERIENCED fancy presser, must be good on pleats and fancy dresses. Permanent position. Peer-lear Cleaners and Dyers.

WANTED-Middle aged lady to care for 7 months old baby in own home while mother works. Glen. 3138 or call 212½ So. Brand. WANTED—Mother's helper, High school girl or woman. Room, board and \$10 month. Glen. 171-J. WANTED-Woman for general ousework. No small children, must e recommended. Ph. Glen, 3853-J.

SITUATIONS WANTED



General House Cleaning Floors Waxed and Polished Office: 208 E. Broadway Telephones: Glen. 1968-J

Glen, 3675 G. M. BRIGGS Painting, paperhanging, tinting, job work a specialty. Res. 336 No. Louise, Gl. 1757 for prompt service. WANTED-By exp. man; window wall & woodwork cleaning, Floor colishing specialty. Ph. Gl. 1286-R.

DAY OR CONTRACT PHONE GLEN. 3878-R

Painting, paperhanging and tint-ing. Neat, clean satisfactory work guar. Morris, Phone Glen 4785-J. HOUSECLEANING Windows Cleaned Floor Waxing Phone Glen. 1888-W

WANTED—Painting or pa hanging. E. L. MOULD, 567 Dryden street, Glendale 3406-J. PAINTING, decorating, paper-anger. Day or contract. Call Glen. 28, Res. 226 No. Cedar St. WANTED by young man 19 years old, position for experience. Willing worker. Box 384, Glendale News.

PAPERHANGING—Painting. Save money by calling Lee. Glen. 5090.

FEMALE

FRENCH MARCEL, for 50 cents. Come and get a real French deep. lasting wave for 50 cents and be convinced that there is no better. Shampoo. 50 cents. 116 E. Chestnut.

WANTED by young woman, position as housekeeper or companion. Capable of managing any home. No objection to children. References exchanged. 1152 San Rafael

WANTED—Plain sewing, will go

SIRELT IN THE CIFY OF GLENDALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment and diagram for the opening and laying out of BELMONT STREET from a line four hundred sixty-five (465) feet southerly from and parallel to the southerly line of Maple Street in the manner contemplated by Ordinance No. 560 adopted and approved the 27th day of April, 1922, was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale on the 6th day of May. 1925.

WANTED—Plain sewing, will go out or take work home. Orders taken for embroidery, crochet, tatting, and beading, Call Glen. 1286-R.
LADY would care for home and grounds for family absent summer months. Good references. Address 239 W. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank. WANTED by middle aged woman, housekeeping and look after chil-dren while parents are at business. Box 368, Glendale News.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, neat appearing, would like position. Prefer doctor's or dentist's office. Glen. 1439-J.

MARCEL AND BOB CURL, 50e Phone Glen. 790-W for appointment. 420 E. Harvard. COME and get a marcel and bob curl by expert for 50c. Glen. 4116-R, 912 E Harvard St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN CHATTERY CREMATORY Office Administration Bldg. 1800 So. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 89

GRANDVIEW

GLENDALE'S ONLY CEMETERY" Grand View Ave. at Sixth St. Phone Glendale 2697

Classified Business and Professional Directory

AUTO RENTALS NEW FORDS & CHEV. FOR HIRE Lowest rates. You drive DICK'S CAR RENTAL SERVICE 240 So. Brand

BEAUTY PARLORS THE ALDRIDGE BARBER SHOP 4 SO, BRAND GLEN. 1322-LADIES' HAIR BOBBING, 50c MARCELLING, 75c.

MARCEL and bob curl, 50c., nours 9 to 3. Phone Glen. 926-M for uppointment. 1017 So. Virginia blace, near W. Park Ave.

Cosmopolitan Barber & Beauty Shop 237 S. Brand, Phone Glen. 3166-J GLENDALE'S FINEST SHOP

CASH REGISTERS **CASH REGISTERS** L-BUY-REPAIR BRUCE P. KIMBALL 212 N. GLENDALE AVE., GL. 3366

CLEANING PALACE DRY CLEANERS
Ladies' Work a Specialty
4-1 Work Gl. 36-J or Gl. 2922

FURNITURE FURNITURE—Cash paid for all kinds of second hand furniture. Phone Glendale 40.

FURNITURE REPAIR FURNITURE REPAIRED CHAIRS CANED -W 317 No. Geneva Glen. 1094-W

GARDENING, YARD WORK WANTED — One or two horse hauling, plowing, leveling, tree work. 1432 E. Maple. Glen. 667-J.

GRADING WANTED—Team wk, excavation dirt, gravel & grading, Phone, Glen. 3670-M. L. O. Carlisle, 1001 E. Acacia.

HOTELS HOTEL ST. JAMES Steam heat; very reasonable rates 135 N. Jackson. Glen. 3758

STENOGRAPHERS PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER MISS SARA POLLARD 521 Security Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS

GLENDALE TYPEWRITER
SHOP
Agents for Royal and Corona
S. Brand Glendale 8

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE

WANTED—Housework by day or hour. Glen. 4251-W.

WANTED—To assist with light work in home of elderly lady. 1214 Allen, rear. Call or write.

LOST-FOUND

REWARD for return, or informa-tion leading to return, of 4-months old brown and white male collis-puppy. Little boy's pet. Call Glen. 1269-W or return to 518 No. Central. LOST-Small red portfolio, on San Fernando Rd. Reward. Ander-son & Tupper, Ford Dealers, Montose, Calif.

LOST—Silver bar pin, between ast Colorado and Broadway school, 16 W. Palmer Ave.

LOST—A pin for a big set. I have he set. Reward, Call Mrs. Flemng. Glen. 77-W. 1137 E. Elk.

LOST-2 small keys on ring. DOGS, BIRDS, CATS, ETC. THOROUGHBRED, Pedigreed and registered Pit Bull Terriers, 5 mos. old. House and auto broken. Only 3 pups, 2 males, 1 female. Price \$20.00 and \$30.00. Address: One mile east from Verdugo Rd., on Chevy Chase drive, the old Sycamore Canyon Rd., Glendale. Ask for Doc. Flagg

SELLING out my kennels; good hance to get pedigreed Cocker paniels, cheap. Breeding stock and uppies. first street north, Los appies, first street eliz Blvd., near Riv Feliz Blvd., near River. Snyder, 4044 Garden Ave.

CITY PRINTING

PUBLIC NOTICE OTICE OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIA-GRAM FOR THE OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF BELMONT STREET IN THE CIPY OF

notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty (30) days will become delinquent, and thereupon five (5) per cent will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale as provided by law.

JOHN F. JOHANNSEN. vertised for sale as provided by law.

JOHN F. JOHANNSEN.
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

May 12-13-14-15-16-18-19-20 - 21 - 22 1925.

Sold at public auction on the 23rd day of May, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale, at the City Hall, 619 East Broadway, Glendale, California:

Story Penned By Zane Grey Screen Epic

By MARIAN MARSHALL HOLLYWOOD, May 16 .-The next epic of motion pictures will be put into production by Paramount shortlya Zane Grey story—"The Vanishing American." It

tells of the crumbling of the red man's empire. William K. Howard will direct this film with a locale on the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona. Richard Dix and Lois Wilson have been assigned leading roles.

With all resources at his

command, Howard has been

given carte blanche orders to

make it greater than "The Covered Wagon" or "The Ten Commandments," which is considered the biggest assignment ever given. Jesse L. Lasky says "The Vanishing American" is the greatest literary work of

Zane Grey's career.

San Francisco Residents To Erect Only Building Of Kind In World

By BEN G. KLINE Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .-With the business acumen and inas security, \$500,000 worth of bonds, in denominations of \$100. Tuesday. The proceeds of the bonds, together with a bank loan not exceeding \$550,000, will be used for the construction of a 13-story women's building, to be the first structure of its kind in the world, women here believe.

When the ten days have passed and the women directing the campaign announce the bonds posed of a dream which thirty-one San Francisco club women had three years ago will be safey on its way to realization. Ground will be broken before June 1 and at the end of the brief time required nowadays to construct a modest skyscraper the women of this city and their visiting women friends will have a center for all their group activities. The feminine club, social, recreational, political and cultur-al life of the city will center in this one structure, whose only space not devoted to women's activities will be a few shops on the street floor

Site Purchased eration of women's clubs. funds for its purchase came from barrister, and Baron du Tremby more than 5300 women, some liant war record, plan to leave for in foreign countries. These memberships include children of ten asked him to accompany them. and twelve years as well as club and business women, insuring the permanance of the organization. Women from out of the city have memberships so they will have a home and club when they visit

the city. Where will the half million dollars for the bonds come from?

From the men.

Men Have Money "We have done our share, haven't we?" asked Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, chairman of the campaign and for two years head of the federation. "Of course the men have the money; we haven't. But we have made very careful plans so that every floor of the building will be self-supporting and the income from the building will safely care for interest on and amortization of the bonds. We are offering a safe investment paying 6 per cent interest, not

begging for charity.' The building will have floors of club rooms, five floors of private rooms, a twelfth floor rooms so women can change from afternoon to evening dress without returning home. "This is a man's world, perhaps," said Mrs. Easton, "but it's a woman'h hour.

City of Glendale on the 6th day of May, 1925.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 12th day of May, 1925.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office at the City Hall, Glendale, California, within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice.

BANK TELLER CAUGHT

BERKELEY, May 16.—Benjamin F. Lucas, former bank teller of Biggs, Cal., and object of a nation-wide search for a year, was captured here today and turned over to Butte county authorities. Lucas is charged with falsification of bank entries. Police charge of bank entries. Police charge that \$15,000 was missing from the

CITY PRINTING

WANTED—Plain sewing. Go out by day. Call until 9 a. m. Glen. 3334-J. 6il E Broadway.

FAST and careful dressmaker. 1002 South Central Avenue, at corner of Acacia Ave.

FOR ODD jobs, outside and in and care of children. Phone Glendale were to file. 4073-W.

WOMAN experienced in doctor's office would like position Phone Glendale avenue of Glendale Avenue of Glendale Avenue of Glendale Avenue of June, 1923, became delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, and, unless each such assessment delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, and, unless each such assessment delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, and, unless each such assessment delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, and, unless each such assessment delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, and, unless each such assessment delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, and, unless each such assessment delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, and, unless each such assessment delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, and, unless each such assessment delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, and, unless each such assessment delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, and, unless each such assessment delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, became delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, and unless each such assessment delinquent on the 25th day of April. 1925, the property on which such assessment is a lien, will be May 6-7-8-9-11-12-13-14-15-16, 1925.

Bert Lytell, Claire Windsor Hold Spotlight With Mexican Marriage

By MARIAN MARSHALL For Southland News Service. HOLLYWOOD, May 16 .- Oo- prunes, 60s to 100s, 61/4 @ 7c;

body all excited over Bert Ly- 11 1/2 @ 15c; seedless raisins, sultell's marriage to Claire Windsor phur bleached, 18c; seedless raiat Juarez. And maybe Edwin sins, choice to extra fancy, 6 1/2 Carewe will marry Mary Akin, Los Angeles in company with Agnes Ayres, for a trip to Mexico City.

And friends are congratulating Oil led trading at the session of Herb Rawlinson and his wife, Lorraine Long, on the arrival of a daughter "Sally Ann."

Mary Pickford is back at the dullness. studio working at "Annie Rooney" again after a breathing spell. Evelyn Pierce, one of the baby stars of 1925, is in court trying to get damages of \$10,000 for inrun down by an automobile. And ber, \$2.55; track and arrival, Al Rockett and others of First National are denying any "trust"

exists in the films.

Looking over the morning's mail, here are a few items which \$2.52; track and arrival, \$2.80 1/2 may interest you, the first coming from Uncle Carl Laemmle:

\$2.80@2.84.

and one car lemons sold. Mar-

ket higher on oranges. Lemon

N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The

otton market was steady at the

9 points higher. Spot was up 35

N. Y. WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Domes-

BUILDING PERMITS

State Calls Measure

Their Enemy

agricultural industry. The high

cost of living is being maintained

by the tariff policy, the union maintains. The union passed the

"We protest against what is ap-

parently the settled policy of the

government in imposing protec-

dustries outside of agriculture.

tive tariffs in favor of certain in-

policy are more than counter-

balanced by the resultant increase

in the cost of living, which reacts

mainly against the national indus-

Union's Demand

"We demand that, if the gov-

ernment persists in its protec-

tionist policy, this policy be then

applied to safeguard the agricul-

Farmers' party in the Dail, de-

clares that the imposition of tar-

iffs is "protection for inefficiency

and going slow." "It does not

build up the country," he said,

"but maintains inefficiency, small

Our Weather Man

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- Unsettled weather tonight, with possibly light showers, and Sunday

partly cloudy, was the weather

prediction today. Temperatures were: Boston, 52; Chicago, 60; Denver, 44; Des Moines, 60; Kan-

ses. City, 62; Phoenix, 62; St. Louis, 62; St. Paul, 50; San Fran-cisco, 56; Washington, 60; Los

Deputy Gorey, leader of the

"The advantages of any such

following resolution:

try-agriculture.

tural industry also.'

output and dishonesty."

Last prices were from 6 to

@7.20; Valencias, \$6@7.20.

Universal Item Western plays with real western heroes is the latest thing for the screen. At Universal City work is under way on a number of productions in which actual rodeo champions will play the leading A series of ten western comedies is under way, with Benny Corbett, world champion the investing public in this city Roman rider and "Peewee' Pendleton, round-up idol, will appear as "Dirty Shirt' and "Magpie," heroes of W. Tuttle's magazine stories. mund Cobb and Freddy famous broncho rider, will alterreel straight western dramas.

The ninth accident to mar the progress on Frank Lloyd's First National picturization of Rex Beach's "Winds of Chance," oc-cured at Lytton, B. C., while scenes of barges shooting the rapids of the Thompson river were being made. A thirty-foot barge manned by Hobart Bosworth, Ben Lyon and Victory Mc-Laklen and carrying John T Murray and Viola Dana, crashed into a barge preceding it with cameras and Producer-Director Frank Lloyd aboard, upsetting it. Mr. Lloyd was caught between the barge and a rock after the crash, while Norbert Brodin and Glenn Kerschner, cameramen, were thrown into the water.

Big Game Hunting Antonio Moreno, film star now district for the building has already been purchased by the Women's Building association, a expedition into Africa before re- water. One permit issued today ter undertone. Oats also dragged child of the city and county fed- turning home. Edouard Cornigfollows: follows:
Will Schneider, 5 rooms and
grage, 840 Patterson ave\$ 3,500 The lion-Molinier, prominent . French association membership fees paid blay, French aviator with a bril-1300 of whom live outside of San the Dark Continent about the Francisco and many of whom live time Moreno will be completing These mem- his part in the picture, and have

Governor May Decline To Sign Gasoline Bill Farmers' Union, Irish Free

(Continued from page 1)

ing the gas tax bill," said the governor's office statement. These objections are mainly to the amendments to the bill adopted Farmers' Union wants the tariff policy of the Irish Free State were not in the original bill and either abandoned or applied to the

were not favored by the author. "The copsensus of opinion among attorneys was that the amendments attempted to control not only gas money but money received from other sources for road construction and that the allocation requirements might freeze several million dollars so that both old and new work would have to stop until the next session of the

Legislature. 'During the recent session, the for children, the last word in a governor protested against any little theatre, swimming tank, li-plan tending to put highway conbrary and lockers and dressing struction on a pork barrel basis, but notwithstanding his objections the Senate put in the amendments which seem to have bungled the bill."

Husband Held For Kissing Wife's Sister

Don't kiss your sister-in-

Such is the advice of Ronald C. Owens, 328 Riverdale drive, arrested today on a warrant issued by Police Judge F. H. Lowe on a charge of disturbing the peace. The warrant alleges that Owens "maliciously, wrongfully and unlawfully disturbed the peace and quiet of one Virginia Riddle-

International News Service, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

NEW YORK CLOSING DRIED FRUITS

By W. S. COUSINS
For International News Service NEW YORK, May 16 .- Market weak. Apricots, choice to extra NEW YORK, May 16 .- Highfancy, 19 1/2 @ 20c; apples, evapopriced industrial stocks, specialrated, prime to fancy, 11@111/2c; ties and public utility stocks conprunes, 30s to 60s, 7 1/2 @ 12 1/2 c; tinued their forward price moveh! Such a lot of news! Every- peaches, choice to extra fancy. dominated the speculative market L. A. EXCHANGE and specialty stocks with strong pool backing.

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- Los Universal Pipe common and Angeles Investment and Marine preferred sold about 3 points higher; American Water Works the Los Angeles stock exchange today. Trading in the oils and public utilities was good, but the at 58%.

mines were conspicuous for their Railroad stocks were feature-Prices moved both less, with the exception of Ann ways, showing no definite trend. demand on rumors that some of the larger systems were buying for crontrol of this line. common and Rock Island sold MINNEAPOLIS, May 16 .- Flax: higher. Oil stocks again retired juries to her dancing legs when May, \$2.79; July, \$2.81; Septem- to the inactive list. Independent steels followed the advance in United States Steel, with Bethlehem and Gulf States in the most active position. International Pa-DULUTH, May 16 .- Flax: May,

\$2.80 ½; July, \$2.81 ½ @ 2.81 ¾; September, \$2.56 ¾; October, per was also strong and active. The market closed steady with \$5.50. slight reactions for a number of the active industrial stocks and new forward movements in the tifity stocks. American Water Works gained nearly 4 points. Chicago & Northwestern gained

more than a point

Treasury and Liberty bonds reears navels, three cars Valencias, acted fractionally from the high three mixed cars, one car sweets price levels of the week. Treasury 4s were inactive. Liberty 4s declined to \$102.01. market strong. Navel averages ranged \$5.65@7.65; lemons, \$7 Second Liberty 4s sold at \$101.01 and fourth 4s at \$102.14.

Foreign government bonds were

steady. French 7s sold up to 91%; British 5½s of 1949 were active around 107 1/2; Japanese 6½ s at 93½. Western Electric 5s, Empire Gas & Fuel 7½ s, A. T. & T. 5s, Anaconda 7s and B. & O. convertibles 4 1/2 s were among the active industrial and railroad bonds. points, with middling uplands at Prices were unchanged.

Stock sales today were 644,200 shares; bonds, \$6,756,000. Stock sales for the week were 8,134,900 shares; bonds, \$75,-

tic Texas, scoured basis, \$1.10@ CHICAGO GRAIN

through the session with commis sion houses on both sides of the Provisions were higher

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .-Bank clearings, \$29,200,000.

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—
Bank clearings, \$26,516,294.

SEATTLE, May 16.—Bank clearings, \$6,948,664. PORTLAND, May 16.—Bank clearings, \$6,446,332. May 16.—Bank OAKLAND, clearings, \$3,912,600. SAN DIEGO, May 16.—Bank

clearings, \$995,862.

CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Hogs-Receipts, 4000; market 15@25c higher: bulk \$11.75@12.10, top \$12.25. Heavy weight, \$11.75@ 12.15; medium weight, \$11.85@ 12.25; light weight, \$11.85@ 12.15; light lights, \$11.60@12; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$10.60@11.10; packing sows, rough, \$10.25@10.50; pigs, \$11 @ 11.60.

Cattle-Receipts, 500; market steady; calves, receivts, 200. Beef steers: Choice and prime, \$10.25 @11.85; medium and good, \$8.60 @10.25; good and choice, \$10.25 \$7.50 @ 8.60. Butcher cattle: Heifers, \$6.25 @ 11.85; cows, \$4 @ jumped 3 points, to a new high 8.85; bulls, \$4.75@7.50. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, \$3.25@4.65; canner steers, \$5.75 weight, \$4@11.25; feeder steers. \$6@9; stocker steers, \$5@8; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50 @

Sheep-Receipts, 5000; market Lambs, 85 lbs down, steady. \$14.75@15.25; lambs, 85 lbs up, \$12.75@14.75; common, \$11.50@13; spring lambs, \$14@16; yearling wethers, \$8.50@11; ewes, \$5.50@8.25; ewes, culls and common, \$3@

MARKET SUMMARY

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .-Hoaklund, Allum & Co., New York and Chicago investment bankers, have opened Los Angeles offices.

Commonwealth Power corporation has offered to take over the Tennessee Electric through an exchange of stock, according to narket wires. Washington officially reports

April cotton consumption showed

marked gains, which has had a steadying effect on the market. American producers have asked he federal tariff commission to increase the duty on imported menthol. A half day's supply of steers is being held by Los Angeles pack-

for meat, the federal live stock reporting bureau notes today.

First Imperial valley watermelons are selling in the markets today at 7 cents a pound.

ers because of the slow demand

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Great closed higher today. Wheat was Britain, demand \$4.85 3-16, caup 1@1½c at the finish; corn closed % @15c higher, and oats ffnished unchanged to %c higher. demand \$5.20 4, cables \$5.20 4; Belgium, demand \$5.04 4, cables \$5.04 4; Wheat sagged through the early session of trading, but reports of well scattered rains in the west \$4.07\\(\frac{1}{4}\), cables \$4.07\\(\frac{1}{2}\); Sweden, \$26.75\\(\frac{1}{2}\). Building permits for May to- and southwest developed fair buy- demand \$26.72, cables \$26.75; taled \$466,850, bringing the total ing on the dip, and the market Norway, demand \$16.71, cables Ground space in the down town in France playing the lead in Rex for 1925 to \$3,362,304, according recovered to above its previous \$16.73; Denmark, demand \$18.70,

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS NEW YORK, May 16 .-Freights-Ocean (steam), grain: United Kingdom, 1s 6d@2s 3d per 480 lbs; Mediterranean ports, 17@20c per 100 lbs; Hamburg, 14c per 100 lbs; Rotterdam, 13c per 100 lbs. General cargo: Rates.

TURPENTINE NEW YORK, May 16 .- Turpentine: Savannah, 97 1/2 c; New

York, \$1.10. Rosin: Savannah,

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News Classified Ads For Results

Great Southland Artist And Wife Address Meeting At Van Grove Salon

"The Growth of the Etcher and the Development of Etching" was the subject of an informal talk by Mrs. John W. Cotton before the Glendale Art association at the regular meeting last night at the Van Grove studio, 337 North Brand boulevard. Mrs. Cot-ton sketched the life and work of her husband, John W. Cotton, whose first etching, a landscape on the Chicago river, now hangs in the Biltmore.

Other contributions made by Mr. Cotton are: Impressions made during a visit to a Dutch colony Canada, trip to Europe, a day in Liverpool and arrival in Chester. Mrs. Cotton told of the first etching made in Chester, "The Old Norman Bridge by the River Dee," a print of which was among the ones she exhibited; "Old Houses of the Twelfth Century" and "Old Providence House" were among his etchings in Chester Two months were spent at Hemp-sted Heath, where he made his first aqua-tint. She spoke of the enjoyable days spent at St. Ives, picturesque harbor where they lived in the artists' colony, housed in sail-lofts; and the making of Lefty Flynn, which will be shown

trip to Bruges, with its cobble- excellent entertainment. Mr. Cotton Talks

the intricate process of producing ence the terrific hardship which lights, soft music and a dark-eyed "Pandora La Croix." an etching; the different meth- is the desert's toll. ods of preparing the plates for | Cast as a sort of movie cowboy tez. line-etching, dry-point and mezzo- who is called into Esmeralda to tint; the coloring of the aqua-tint, by the process which was in-mine, Flynn has a particularly Spaniard." vented a hundred years ago; line- vivid character to interpret in the etching, in which the ground is used today, is practically the same used by Rembrandt; closing his Dorothy Dwan is a fine leading remarks with incidents connected with his days spent in the artists' a finished actress. Others who do colony, where he met many noted particularly well in their roles are American artists as well as those

Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh presided at the meeting. She announced an Eisteddfod. She announced that from a fiddle and a nut.

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SPAGHETTI TEST IS PLANNED BY CANE

East Colorado Eating Place To Stage Contest With **Nobles Competing**

Another spaghetti-eating con est, similar in every detail to the one which attracted state-wide at-his famous uncle, Ralph De Palma, are frequent guests at the establishment.

Recently Miss Helen Keller, girl wonder, was the guest of the management, and was presented Emma K. Hughes, Mary S. Sands, with a bust of Caruso. A memora-Ruth Skinner. Anita Fave Call. ble occasion in the life of the Margaret S. Hoar, Cora A. Emblind and deaf girl was the time mick, Chester Hart, Alva J. Prew she "heard" Caruso sing by placitt, Marion Hughes, Henry Rupe, ing the tips of her fingers against the great tenor's throat as he war-

Church Society To Put On Three-Act Comedy

'The Little Clodhopper," three-act comedy, will be presented Monday night at 8:15 o'clock

COLUMBUS PICKED

OF STAGE AND SCREEN

The Glendan Dening News

Fast Drama | REAL THRI

"Breed of the Border" sets fast pace at Glendale thea-tre; big vaudeville bill is



"Breed of the Border," third of the F. B. O. pictures starring

woman; very easy to look at and Frank Hagney, Joe Bennett and Bill Donovan.

Great Vaudeville at the meeting. She announced an entertainment to be given June 5 liners on the vaudeville bill, have at the Van Grove studio and the a splendid singing and dancing orosing contests of the Eisteddfod. ganization combined with a series Glendale, she said, was the only of stage settings and atmospheric district to put on an art exhibit. scenery. Eddie Black and Claire Mrs. Ballagh has been appointed O'Donnell offer a genuine comedy state chairman of art for the skit and extract a lot of real fun

Music numbers were solos: presents a new magical act, while versal screen version of "Clinging "Requiem" (Robert Louis Steven-the girls inject a routine of songs, Fingers," a story by Elizabeth son). "Still as the Night" (Carl dancing and comedy. The humble dancing and comedy Bohm), by John W. Cotton, ac- harmonica is elevated to the companied by Mrs. Cotton, He re- ranks of popular musical instru- of Universal's outstanding prosponded to an encore with "When Song Is Sweet" (Gertrude Sans himself "The Musical Moke." A deals with two sharply contrast-study in comedy silhouettes is produced by The Halkings, said to be the only act of its kind in the world.

ODICALITITITION 100 In the real ranks of popular musical instructions of the season. The story ductions of the season. The story class of the season. The story contrast-study in comedy silhouettes is produced by The Halkings, said to be the only act of its kind in of paragraphs of wealth and high the world.

FORESTERS PLAY

Newlyweds Honored, Class Of Candidates Initiated By Local Order

tention a short time ago, will be staged in the near future at Cane's Spaghetti Station No. 1, at 1524 East Colorado street, according to an announcement by the management. It is possible that a number of prominent figures in A reception honoring Mr. and

> presided over by Mr. Warren, chief ranger, seventeen candidates were initiated, including Mrs. Ilene Hoag, Geneva Prewitt, Gladys M Bonnickson, Emil B. Meserve Ruth Skinner, Anita Faye Call

Cody Succeeds Warren

top of the cake on either side of the ing," hint of the adventures of emblem. Red and white carnations and blue cornflowers, carry- sented in costume by Gladys Gibbs KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.—
The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, in final session, selected Columbus, Ohio, for next year's convention. Atlanta and New Orleans were runners-up in the voting for the convention of the c

Ricardo Cortez Featured In 'The Spaniard,' Opening At Theatre Sunday

It often happens that there are more thrills connected with the filming of a motion picture than are shown on the screen. This, at any rate, was the case with the Raoul Walsh-Paramount produc-tion, "The Spaniard," coming to The Gateway theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Ricardo Cortez, Jetta Goudal and Noah Beery are featured in the picture, which is based on the popular novel of the same title by Juanita

Two bull fights are features of this unusual dramatic production, written for the screen by J. T. O'Donohoe. As you never can tell what a real, live Spanish bull is going to do from one minute to the next, there was much un-looked for action during the course of production. Cortez Is Star

Cortez, in the title role, is the first dry-point. During this for the last times tonight at the matador in the production. To time Mr. Cotton's etchings were Glendale Theatre, is a close-knit take the player's own word for it twice hung in the Royal Academy western drama with "pace" and standing up before the onrushes speed as well as a leavening of of an enraged bull is no cinch. comedy mixture that makes for On several occasions things might But have ended disastrously for sevstones, tile roofs and picturesque more than this, the latest Flynn eral of the minor players in the canals and bright colors, so fas- feature has caught with brilliant picture when the animal went on shoals of tragedy once again in his cinating to the artist. Many of the fidelity the atmosphere and spirit a rampage, and broke through a latest First National picture, "As etchings done there were among of the desert; and in the exterior protective stockade had not a Man Desires," which comes to the Mr. Cotton's best-known works.

One distribution of the desert; and in the exterior protective stockade had not a Man Desires," which comes to the scenes of "Purgatory Sink," cowboy with his lasso been right Cosmo Theatre tomorrow. scenes of "Purgatory Sink," cowboy with his lasso been right which were shot in the famous on hand to throw Mr. Bull as neat

Emily Fitzroy and others play

Valli and Kerry to Appear In 'Pleasure Price' On Sunday

Virginia Valli and Norman application could now be made for the memberships in the Eistedd-themselves "The Magic Man and dale theatre tomorrow as co-stars His Magical Maids." Hanson in "The Price of Pleasure." Uni-

The picture is heralded as one of persons of wealth and high

social position.

Prince Charming The love interest of tragic nature is between Miss Valli, as a shop girl, and Kerry as the son of a family of wealth and aristocracy. In the absence of the young man's mother and sister he plays Prince Charming to the shop girl and the upshot of the week of pleasure he gives her is their marriage.

Then his folks come home and the girl bride is so contemptuous-ly treated that she runs away. The cast, which was directed

Edward Sloman, contains Louise Fazenda, Kate Lester,

Features Are Announced For ever. Annual Glendale Affair By Local Club

ness meeting the resignation of club concert Tuesday night, May Gould Warren as chief ranger was 19, at the Tuesday Afternoon club- gloomy and complete failure. made as Mr. and Mrs. Warren are house, are coming from many planning to leave soon for Sul- neighboring southland cities, act that "If you can do Shakespeare seasonal concerts of the club each year," said Mrs. Viereck, "and this minute and outlining exactly, al-Mr. Cody was elected to fill the is gratifying to the club, not only vacancy made by Mr. Warren's because of the compliment paid most uncannily, the viewpoint of

day night.

Mr. Cody was elected to fill the at Knights of Pythias hall, corner of South Brand boulevard and Park avenue, by members of the Mutual Improvement association of Latter-Day Saints' church. Music by the women's orchestra, readings and solos will be presented between acts. Proceeds of the play will be used to send a delegate to the convention at Salt Lake City, Utah, in June. Those who will take part in the play are: Bishop Gough, Elizabeth Malmberg, Nellie Meyers, James Fay Wood and Mrs. Dotson.

Mr. Cody was elected to fill the is gratifying to the cith, not only acknown and will the complement paid the somptiment paid the singers, but because the club its proving a Glendale attraction." Is proving a Glendale attraction. To deave of the pounded on incidents in J. Tuesday will be the Peter Pan cycle, founded on incidents in J. Marrie's play "Peter Pan." Mrs. Dobinson has done. "Sometimes I vish I were on gave a talk relative to the drive which will be put on for the Forsoft the business meeting the meeting adjourned to the banquet will take part in the play are: Bishop Gough, Elizabeth Malmberg, Nellie Meyers, James Fay Wood and Mrs. Dotson.

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Screen Star

MILTON SILLS, who appears with Viola Dana in 'As Man Desires' at the Cosmo theatre, starting tomorrow.



Captain Milton Sills brings the good ship Drama safely across the

cussion and supplemented by Mr. tor can actually feel the heat and Cotton, who explained in detail almost seems himself to count to consider the heat and considerable to cons Cotton, who explained in detail almost seems himself to experi- a bull-fighter. "Me for dim adapted from Gene Wright's novel senorita for company," says Cor- Viola Dana occupy the center of

> Unlike "The Sea Hawk," how ever, this production introduces Sills as a British army surgeon in the Indian service. It shows him falsely enmeshed in a murder by woman who had failed in forcing her love upon him, and compelled to flee for his life.

Colleen Moore, in "Sally" ends successful run at the Cosmo

Dobinson's Production Of Printzlau Play Has Big First Week

The success which "Manna" has made during its first week at the the significant ones of the year. And it is largely Florence Dobinson who has made its production possible.

For years she was associated with the works of Shakespeare. She believed-and still believesthat Shakespeare is not only an important factor of the Englishspeaking stage, but that he is the English-speaking stage. character, every plot, every bit of business, every ounce of suspense, every smile and every tear, is grounded deeply in Shakespeare: He has done it all and said it all, most of the time a great deal better than anyone else has done it

or said it since. But the modern generation seems to think that Shakespeare is old-fashioned and behind the times; that he is passe so far as the theatre of the present decade s concerned. . It is true that the Shakespearean form seems too leisurely and quaint for the hurryup-and-slam-it-across idea of the playgoer, 1925 model. Still, Mrs Dobinson feels, the form is the only thing that's wrong: The substance is as vital and as timely as

Never a Failure Mrs. Dobinson's friends felt, be- Pasadena Elks Invite cause of her long association with the work of Shakespeare, that she lacked mental suppleness to drop Reservations for the Madrigal old-fashioned forms and produce club concert Tuesday night, May modern drama. They predicted

> And, carrying out her theory

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Glendale To Join Fete

Invitations to all Elks, their have been extended by the Pasa- Greek pageant, to be given at the planning to leave soon for Sulphur Springs, Ark., where the former will study for the ministry.

Newly-elected officers were installed by Chief Surgeon Dr. C. B.

Newly-elected officers were installed by Chief Surgeon Dr. C. B. dena Elks to join in the festivities University of Southern California on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, May' 21-22-23.

The settings and atmosphere of "The days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49" are being con-There will be stores of every kind, handling all sorts of attractive merchandise, which, of course,

will be for sale, as this big show

Glendale Girl In Cast Of University Pageant

Miss Georgia Pace, 1315 Stanfriends and the public in Glendale ley, will be in the cast of the of the "Covered Wagon Days," to next Friday night as one of the events on the May Day Festival program at the university.

Hundreds of prominent women of Los Angeles will be hostesses will go towards the new women's A twelve-hour program, which will include field events and chariot races in the Coliseum, a dinner, a carnival and circus, is

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